

WITH THE CAMBODIAN operation two weeks old and American withdrawal under way, major results have been South Vietnamese sweeps through the Parrot's Beak salient, capture of a vast supply dump at the so-called "City" in the Fishhook, a South Vietnamese naval sweep up the Mekong to Phnom

Penh and Kompong Cham and a mini-blockade of Cambodia's coast to cut off Communist sea supply routes. Shaded area covers the 35-kilometer (21.7mile) limit for the American advance set by Presi-

Seek Support For Nixon

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latest drive involves troops of The Command also reported small clashes Wednesday.

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personnel carriers. American since the start of the operations Cambodia, and nearly 10,000

helicopters and warplanes were into Cambodia April 29. The weapons, 2,090 tons of rice and

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"End the War Amendment" as his advisers indicate he will, recession in 1960.

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hundreds of tons of ammunition ment units, the U.S. Command South Vietnamese forces suf- have been captured or de-The combined operation to the last week. Government military In its casualty summary of Business-Market News north has encountered little re- headquarters said 863 of its the past week South Vietnamese Classified sistance since the opening days troops were killed, 2,259 wound- headquarters said the level of Comics enemy activity in South Viet- Crossword Puzzle Infantry Division troops were The government death toll nam increased 85 per cent com- Editorials temporarily knocked off balance was the highest since the enemy pared with that of the previous Horoscope by heavy enemy fire when they launched its Tet offensive in week. Most of the increase was Jacoby on Bridge made their initial combat as- February 1968, and the second in the northernmost provinces Polly's Pointers below the demilitarized zone Sports

Gauge Nation's Economy

Release Statistics

and gloom Thursday, proclaiming that the patient is on the March to an annual rate of \$85 way to be cured at the same billion. This was \$6.25 billion time new statistics showed it less than profits for the final

signs that the worst may be profits of early 1969. over," Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy said, conceding at the same time that progress has been slow and the evidence isn't uniformly favor-

"We are traveling a narrow ending next month. path between recession and inflation." Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns told Congress, predicting that unemfor a few months-after reaching 4.8 per cent in April—but lion spending ceiling. A budget cy and regulation." will drop before the year ends.

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Product, which now show prices

GNP came to \$959.6 billion

launched a new offensive into Cambodia from the central high- base area moved north into lion last month. But without Un-

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Temperatures Low Wednesday 55

Jacksonville Skies Today Friday, May 15 Sunset today 11 Sunrise tomorrow 2 twilight, is now about as bright told Yost.

despite the many doubters still "I cannot condemn too strongquarter of 1969 and more than in our midst."

uation Treasury officials had banking system," Robertson or who interpret the law to suit might pull the federal budget bankers.

government's inflation doctors | _Corporate profits, to no The vice chairman of the Fed- even tougher by its context-he raised voices of both optimism one's surprise, dropped sharply eral Reserve Board, J. L. Rob- began by talking about "permisertson, said in Phoenix he is siveness and law-flouting" and convinced "inflation will be the burning of a Bank of Americurbed without a depression- ac branch in Isla Vista, Calif.

ly those who burn banks or col-"We are beginning to see \$10 billion under the record had so much trouble bringing illegal violence for any end," he inflation under control is be- said. "But I also shudder at the As a result, corporations' tax cause we have not had the will-damage that is being done by liability fell \$3.25 billion, a sit- ing cooperation of much of the those who ignore court rulings,

forecast and which they said told a meeting of West Coast their own notions of what it ought to say. into deficit for the fiscal year "Our efforts to reduce infla- Burns, the Fed's chairman, tionary pressures by the imposi-told the Senate Banking Com-Kennedy pledged in a speech tion of monetary restraint were mittee there are reasons for

at Utah State University, dis- frustrated and delayed by the gloom now, but he added: "I tributed here, that spending ingenuity of the banking system would expect the economy to reployment will continue rising cuts will be made "to avoid any in finding ways to get around cover well before the year is sizable over-run" of the \$198 bil- the restraints of monetary poli- over and for unemployment to summary detailing the situation His speech, released by his over.

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Offensive Into Cambodia SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces, with American forces and air support, advisers and air support. There had been reports that leaves and air support, leaves and leaves and said: "Apparently this addition doesn't even feel any necessity whatsoever to leave a new offensive into the enemy troops in the Se San Thursday, but South Viet." The stock market took an-the bedick the United States has shipped 7,200 American made M2 carbines to the Cambodia average plummeting 9.05 points to 684.79, the lowest in more than seven years, despite a late rally. —Personal income, spurred by the big retroactive Social Security increase and the 6 per cent federal pay raise, regis-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. that the Soviet Union has in- Cairo reported the air clash but fense Ministry announced pushed into the former sanc- seized 168 weapons in two bat- —Democratic Leader Mike cle Sam's fresh money it would (AP) — The United States said stalled sophisticated SA3 mis- claimed there were no losses on

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U.S. Ambassador Charles W. that a threat to peace existed the force from Syria was armed Yost raised the subject in Secu- and call for the withholding of with mortars, antiaircraft guns rity Council debate on Israel's economic and military aid from and other equipment. sweep Tuesday into Lebanon Israel. Indications were that it After crossing the border High Thursday 74 at 1:30 p.m. and prior guerrilla attacks might be introduced at the counthrough the winding valleys of

against Israel from Lebanon, cil's next meeting Friday. the Deir el Achair area, the Forecast for Jacksonville and He also said the Russians had The council adopted a resolu- troops were reported to have moved "more advanced weap- tion Tuesday calling for Israel's pushed on to the Arkoub area on Friday occasional showers ons" into the Middle East. immediate withdrawal from Le- the western slopes of Mt. Herand thunderstorms likely, high Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. banon. The withdrawal was mon.

78 to 85. Friday night partly Malik replied that his country completed Wednesday. was assisting "the victims of A well-armed force estimated authorities no advance notificaaggression" with arms and mili- at 1,000 strong crossed the fron- tion of the move, highly placed tary advisers and that the func-tier into Lebanon from Syria sources said 8:08 p.m. tions of such advisers among on Thursday and took up posi- Lebanon's Parliament has to 5:46 a.m. Egyptian troops were "agreed tions in the area from which an give prior approval for entry of

6, 16-19 Moonset tomorrow 3:12 a.m. with' the Egyptian government. Israeli raiding force withdrew foreign Arab troops. Palestinian May 20 "You're helping the aggressor Wednesday, border officials re-guerrillas, however, have been 13 Mars, setting in the late evening -we're helping the victims," he ported in Lebanon. The troops, riding in 70 Syrian between Lebanon and Syria.

3 as the star Elnath above it. Malik added that the United army trucks, wore badges of the Guerrillas dislodged by the 16 Next May Mars will be in the States had given Israel a \$100 Syrian-backed Saiqa guerrillas. 32-hour Israeli raid into south-

4 morning sky and brighter than million economic aid loan, sup- Local villagers said the men ern Lebanon, which ended when 10 all the stars except Sirius and plied the Israelis with arms and were Syrians and not Palestini- the invading force withdrew an commandos, the report add- across the frontier Wednesday, planes and promised more. Yost was not specific about ed.

were reported already back in the Soviet military personnel Along the Suez Canal front, their caves and other hideouts and advanced weapons in the two Egyptian MIG21s were shot in the Arkoub area. area. But Israel has charged down in dogfights with Israeli The entire Arkoub area apthat Soviet pilots fly missions jets attacking targets in the cen- parently has been given over to from Egyptian bases to inter-tral sector, the Israeli military the guerrillas and no Lebanese

cept Israeli planes over Egypt, command in Tel Aviv said. troops are to be seen east of the

The Syrians gave Lebanese

moving freely across the border

Americans in that operation A total of 5,898 enemy were and in the Mekong Delta. Students Continue Protests Demonstrate Against War By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS would carry ammunition as throughout the summer for "pol-third straight night Wednesday shut down Friday. But trustees

Guard spokesman said no units of antiwar activities.

more than 100 business places, up to students and faculty. many campus buildings and forced Southern Illinois Univer-

For the story on this backlash, see page 12

remained mostly peaceful.

As students around the counthey did for demonstrations ear- itical education." try staged more antiwar pro- lier at Kent State. It was during "Our theme must change in Ypsilanti, as students threw sulting with Gov. Richard Ogiltests Thursday, Ohio National a confrontation May 4 between from 'Close it down' to 'Open it furniture out dormitory win- vie, were to decide Friday Guardsmen were put on alert demonstrators and Guardsmen up," he said at the first session dows. The flareup at the whether it can be reopened for because of disturbances at Ohio that the four died and nine Wednesday. The meeting lead- 18,000-student school came de- the remaining three weeks of others were wounded.

dered 1,000 Guardsmen to duty to insure order in Athens, but a of activities and a schools re-

others continued to be interrupt- president Claude W. Sowle at an mate of the number of students ident's refusal to grant amnesty ed as schools scheduled special antiwar rally. He was shouted involved in the incident. A backlash appears to be deantiwar programs. Some down by demonstrators. veloping against antiwar dem-onstrators who have ravaged schools left taking final exams "I am dedicated to the idea Thursday ripped away part of damage, officials said.

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lated incidents, but student pro- students from 236 colleges as- State shootings soon. and the deaths of four students New Haven to decide what dissince the deaths. Four other curfew imposed by Mayor cause police denied the group a

take.

Gov. James A. Rhodes or- A nationwide survey Thurs- from all further meetings which posed under a state of emergen- mer term.

student Ohio University fol- would not be tolerated.

strike information center at protested peacefully at the was installed in the 19th century business districts. Brandeis University in Waltham, school until Sowle suspended and is the symbol of the 16,000-Mass., counted 278 of the 15,000 seven students he accused of student university.

at Ohio's Kent State University rection student strikes should Ohio schools also remained shut Charles Baugh at the request of parade permit. Thursday, but officials at Ohio the 14,300-student university. Ohio National Guard spokes—
men said that if Guard units were deployed to Athens they that campuses be kept open.

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State in Columbus said that Southern Illinois University at workers have turned to vioschool would reopen Friday.

Police fired tear gas for the closed, with dormitories to be on antiwar protesters.

would be deployed immediately. But academic routine at many lowed a speech by university Police said they had no esti-

dents broke windows and set ity Thursday. The center resemble fires on the campus and set ity Thursday. The center resemble fires on the campus and ported 267 schools with strikes Sen. Steven M. Young, D—Ohio, head injury after a melee bein Athens earlier in the day. The Wednesday and 286, Tuesday. said he believed there will be a tween 40 to 50 students and an the construction workers was violence was one of several isoRepresentatives of striking federal investigation of the Kent equal number of police early scheduled for noon, with a rally Thursday. The students were to follow. Whether the parade tests against the Indochina war sembled at Yale University in Kent State has been closed challenging a midnight to 6 a.m. would come off was unclear be-

at Eastern Michigan University of the 22,000-student school, coners voted to bar news media spite a dusk-to-dawn curfew im- the spring term or for the sum-

dents occupied the administrato other demonstrators. They An explosive device early left after causing considerable

that this simply can't be anoth- Columbia University's Alma All Syrcuse public secondary Student strike efforts also hin- er Kent State or Ohio State," Mater, a 10-foot-high metal schools were closed for the rest statue in the center of the of the week after four nights of

Other demonstrations by the



ROCHESTER, MINN. - Judge and Mrs. Harry A. Blackmun both appear relieved after learning that the Senate voted 94-to-0 for his confirmation as a Supreme Court Justice. The Senate had previously rejected two of President Nixon's nominees on close and bitter votes during a year-long struggle. Blackmun said "I am troubled by an awareness of the awesome responsibility of this new assignment," and expressed his hope that he has the ability "to adequate-

Hate-Engendering Labels

If it is legitimate to call the policemen "pigs," then college students can't complain if some of them are called "bums" as they were by President Nixon during a recent visit to workers in the Pentagon.

But if there is one thing we ought by now to have learned from this country's restless and frustrated youth, it is that hate, of which name-calling is both a sympton and a weapon, only generates more hate.

If there is one thing every American, from the President and Vice President on down, can do to help heal the terrible wounds inflicted on the national soul, it is now and hence-forward to forswear the temptation to fling deprecatory labels against one another.

As for college students, they could do worse than to begin by heeding some words spoken recently by Charles J. Hitch, president of the University of California, a school which has seen its share of trouble:

"As the president of the univer-

sity. I must lay down the warning to the university community that it is wrong to resort to easy rationalization about the impotence of words. We really do not believe that words are impotent. The foundation of universities is that ideas and the words to express them can be more powerful than

"In the university, above all other institutions of American society, we have a profound duty to resist and oppose shoddy thinking and lies, and rhetoric which inflames and shocks but does nothing for the truth.

"Free speech means careful and skeptical listening, not taking a rhetorical trip. Free expression includes, especially in the university, the duty to oppose cant, dogma and ideological harangue by reasoned and disciplined counter-argument. The crowd that turns into a mob is an insult to the principles of democratic society, and it is a moral insult to the fundamentals of a university."

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Friday's rain and wind storm did considerable damage, especially in Greene county. Falling limbs and trees knocked out many utility lines in and around Greenfield.

The U.S. Bureau of Census is taking it slow and easy in coming up with the population of Morgan and adjacent counties.

The new park area on the south side of Lake Jacksonville will be dedicated May 25.

20 YEARS AGO

The anticipated bakers' strike in downstate Illinois became effective Sunday and all Jacksonville bakeries are closed.

Raymond Funk is the new president of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce. Other officers elected at the annual meeting were Ray Campbell, Leo Campbell and Warren Breeding.

Salubrious! That's the word for our weather and the farmers are busy early and late getting in the corn and soybeans.

50 YEARS AGO

Another old soldier is gone, with Capt. James M. Swales answering final roll call. He was born here 79 years ago. He was the prime mover for the soldiers' monument being erected in Central Park and had hoped to see it completed, but it was not to be.

Despite the fact that two flagmen were on duty at the time, a Wabash locomotive crashed into the side of a street car Saturday morning, utterly demolishing it. The motorman

and his four passengers were hurt and one of them may die.

SPROUTED ONION SETS. 25 cents peck, 75 cents bu. Cannon Produce Co. (ADV.)

75 YEARS AGO

The new city electric light department has set up 950 new poles throughout the munici-

The counters of the old Central bank, which was sold some time back in the receiver's sale, have been purchased to be put in a new bank at Shipman, Macoupin county,

Our team has lost its ninth game on the road, four in a row. The question arises, how much longer is this thing to continue? Some say the men are lushing too much, which should not be, but our fans would like to know how it feels to win a game.

100 YEARS AGO

Yesterday Dr. Wakely, who for a year past has been sojourning in England, returned to

The Sentinel learns that Senator Yates arrived in this city on Wednesday last. The Sentinel's informant was doubtless the same veracious personage who gave us the same information several weeks ago, and friend Bailey is hereby politely requested to wring his neck, and charge the damages to us. Senator Yates is at his post in Washington

Communications

I have been reading about all of the libelous statements and twisting of words by the news media I care to. I have not written before because there are those who would feel I am just being prejudiced. But right is right and wrong is wrong! I don't care who or what it is. My feelings have differed on many matters at home, and I have not failed to express some, but I do back the Council on this problem with regard to the former city linemen all the way.

The present City Council has taken much criticism since the last election. Two of the major criticisms have been the so-called limiting of the mayor's powers and the firing of the linemen. Who elected these city officials (the aldermen)? The citizens (?) of Jacksonville. You, the registered voters, put 12 Republicans and two Democrats into office, and nobody else. Also, a Democratic mayor, I might add. Another interesting point is that only about one-third or less of the registered voters voted in the last city election. I placed a question mark by the word "citizens" above because the majority of "citizens" did not vote in the last city election. People are all the time accusing the youth of being lazy and unresponsible. Who sets the examples?

As far as the linemen, they walked out before they gave their reasons, and not afterwards. Their "sick-out" could have caused a serious problem for all citizens of Jacksonville; and yet, it appears from the slanted reports we get from the news media that this action is backed by the citizens. True, the dangerous situations later pointed out are serious, but what a fine time to tell about it, when they (all nine linemen at the same time) were supposedly sick. These linemen were not fired because of what they had said was not true but because they walked off their jobs, pretending to be sick, or so it seems.

The news media does a fine job of reporting accurately. Yes sir! That includes the newspaper and radio stations of Jacksonville as well. They tend to print and broadcast what the people want to hear, with a few words changed here and there to make it colorful. I sometimes wonder what the real truth is on local, state, and national affairs. Many people have been criticized for speaking out, and I will probably be another. That's the trouble. There is too much of a silent majority in the world. If the silent majority would speak out instead of watching and listening to minority groups all of the time, we might have fewer

The news media was seemingly disgusted

because the aldermen and mayor would not comment after their closed meeting. What did it expect when it had been reporting libelous garbage? Besides, why did the aldermen need to comment when Mr. Jameson, representing the city, made his statement, which was released Friday night and was not printed until Sunday? It seems pretty much a one-sided mess, according to what the news media has

Once again, I realize my views will not mean much because I am an alderman's son. If, on problems like this, people would get off their posteriors and find out the truth instead of always accepting what the news media reports for the truth, we would know both sides of the stories. It's true that all news should be reported as it really is, but the time still remains to be seen as to when it will be.

If the public does not care to take what I have said to be the truth, then it can once again get off its posterior and go to the open council meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. Very, very few appear at these meetings to observe. How about it, "citizens"?

Respectfully, David Cornell Kane Senior, J.H.S.

To the Editor:

On April 26, 1970, we held our first services in the beautiful new facilities of First Baptist church. Words cannot express our deep gratitude and joy at being together again in our own church home.

We have been made aware of the fact that the Church is its people and not merely a building. We have been able to carry on the work of the Church and have experienced a growth in membership despite our handicap. We have appreciated the use of Rammelkamp Chapel, in which we have conducted our Church School and Sunday Worship Services.

We are also thankful to the many churches in Jacksonville which opened their doors to us for our meetings and other activities. It is to these churches that we wish to express our deep gratitude for their unselfish gesture of love. To us, this exemplified the true ecumenical spirit of cooperation in time of need.

We hope all interested people of the community will come and see our beautiful and functional new building at 1 Forest Hill Drive, which God has helped us to create and which we will use to the Glory of His Name.

> The Members of First Baptist Church Robert R. Ramseyer, Minister Mrs. George W. Shafer, Church Clerk

Blackmun Brings Court Around To Right

By BARRY SCHWEID **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Harry A. Blackmun's 94-0 confirmation by the Senate brings the Supreme Court up to full strength and probably bends it a little further toward the right. For the first time in a year, since Abe Fortas was pressured to quit by allegations of ethical impropriety, the court has the nine members it needs to resolve close issues that split the justices 4 to 4.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, at the same time, now has at hand in Blackmun an old

The Happy Middle Ground Must Be

Around Here Somewhere!"

friend who is similarly middleaged, Midwestern, white Protestant and of modest origins.

As a starter, then, Burger at least can hope the new man is of a like mind and available to help fulfill President Nixon and Burger's goal-slow down the court's drive for social reform.

The chief justice, by far the most conservative member of the court, put his philosophy best last weekend in New York when he said in a speech that the law is not geared for "giant leaps forward.

Burger said the high court is "hardly the body to be entrusted with the destinies of a free people." And he said judges should not confuse their jobs with those of legislators.

This is the same sort of restraint Blackmun has demonsrated in his 11 years as a federal appeals court judge. It's probably what attracted him to Nixon and to Atty. Gen. John N.

The judge's opinions give off hints here and there, in civil rights cases particularly, that Blackmun the man wanted to go further than Blackmun the judge would allow.

He could, on the highest court, possibly feel more motivated to give freer rein to his feelings. With some emotion he told the Senate Judiciary Committee what he had learned most since being nominated was that the Supreme Court is considered "a bastion of freedom" by ordinary Americans.

And vet Blackmun assured the senators he would try to keep his personal ideas and philosophies out of his decisions. For instance, he said despite personal qualms about the death penalty he thought reform should best be left to state legislatures and not the courts.

This kind of struggle, between instinct and self-restraint, is commonplace with many judges and justices. Those who are especially geared to ensuring "fairness"-Potter Stewart, for instance-seem, by their votes, to straddle between liberal and conservative positions

Blackmun's record to date indicates he will carry this struggle with him to Washington and, like Stewart, come up occasionally on the liberal side. Unless he changes radically, however, this adds up, over-all, to a hesitant but decided conservatism.

Washington

Laos, Cambodia Spread Reds Thin

By RAY CROMLEY NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA)-Since Hanoi began its westward advance in Laos some months ago and trouble threatened in Cambodia, this reporter has made efforts to get in touch with old acquaintances who had operated at one time or another as political agents and guerrillas for Ho Chi Minh in those

two countries. These men sent their answers by a variety of routes. (One South Vietnamese, for example arranged to have his letter

mailed from Vientiane, Laos.) Out of these experienced guerrillas came a surprising uniformity of opinion:

Hanoi has the men and weapons to take Laos and Cambodia in a matter of weeks. But if Hanoi does conquer both countries, it will inevitably seriously weaken its position in the Vietnam war.

North Vietnam does not have at this time, and could not quickly develop, the native political administrators nor the local puppet troops to occupy either country.

The Pathet Lao are unreliable. They have no political muscle in Laos. The native insurgents in Cambodia have negligible political and military strength. Both need the backbone and the power of North Vietnamese armies to prop them up.

Therefore, a North Vietnamese occupation would be just that. It would tie down two to three divisions in Laos and several more in Cambodia.

It means nothing to say the North Vietnamese already have that many troops in these two countries. The troops now in Laos and Cambodia are movable. Hanoi can shift them almost at will in and out of Vietnam as the tide of war de-

As one former North Vietnamese captain (who was also a political commissar) explained it to this reporter, green troops are trained in Laos in actual warfare against a weak foe before moving on to Vietnam.

But once they are permanent occupation troops, this flexibility is ended. They must see that the government operates, that the system runs, that the country is policed and that whatever puppets they have operate as effectively as required. This takes manpower. And guerrillas cannot afford to tie up manpower in this way.

In the past the North Vietnamese have had the best of both worlds. The Cambodians and the Lao ran the government. the farmers grew crops and made a living. Regularly the North Vietnamese would move in and collect crops and taxes, raise recruits or labor units then retire to the base areas. They occupied just enough land permanently to operate the munitions trails (Ho Chi Minh trails), maintain their staging and recuperation areas and sufficient territory to serve as a base for their foraging expedi-

Once they conquer the whole territory and become the government, they inevitably become easier targets for underground sabotage. They can control this by harsh rule. But this requires manpower.

More importantly, the occupation of these two countries would require considerable numbers of what guerrillas call cadre - administrators, managers, organizers, political commissars. That is, lower, middle and upper management. But the North Vietnamese effort in South Vietnam is already badly hurt by a growing shortage of lower and middle management. The caliber of their cadre has been slowly sliding for something over two years. The diversion of any considerable number of managers to Cambodia and Laos would seriously weaken further their handling of the political - economic-psychological war in

Vietnam. This Hanoi cannot afford.

Ann Landers:

Tasting Counts

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell my fat sister that tasting counts. She never wants any dessert-until it comes to the table. Then her fork is in everybody's plate. She only "tastes" which, for some strange reason she doesn't consider eating. I've tried to explain that the calories don't know whether she tasted the cake or ate it outright. She does the same with pie, ice cream and candy. Another stunt of hers is to take small helpings and tell everyone she is dieting. But when she clears the table, she eats whatever is left. Last night it was mashed potatoes, rolls, spinach ring, corn souffle and chocolate pie.

If people really want to lose weight, why do they lie to themselves? Who are they kidding? Comment, please. - Fatso's Skinny Sister

Dear Skinny: The flesh is weak-and when there's a lot of it, it's usually weaker. Eating is one of the major pleasures of life. It's not easy to pass up tempting foods or quit eating when you're still hungry.

Your sister is fighting a tough battle. You could help her by showing a little compassion,

Dear Ann Landers: I was intrigued by the letter from "Henry's Bad Girl." She was the one who said wife spanking had kept their marriage together. Her father used to spank her when she misbehaved. He gave the hairbrush to his sonin-law as a wedding present. She closed her letter by saying after the spankings they always made love and forgot what they were fighting about.

Your answer was a gem. You said, "The arrangement sounds ideal for a couple of nuts like you and Henry. The rocks in your head match the holes in his." But I was disappointed that you failed to delve deeper

into the problem and acknowledge the partnership between the sadist and the masochist. Your warning that she might change her tune when the spankings turned into beatings was uncharacteristically naive. Let me assure you, Ann Landers, she will enjoy the beatings just as she now enjoys the spankings. A woman who feels the need to be punished (masochist) invariably finds a man who will cheerfully oblige (sadist). Please tell it like it is.—Pittsburgher

Dear Pitt: Thanks for putting a little flesh on my bony comment. It was, as you pointed out, inadequate. And now a word to women who enjoy being spanked and men who enjoy spanking them. I hope you kooks find each other and leave the balanced people alone.

Dear Ann Landers: I was fascinated by the letter from that self-pitying mother who said her only mistake was "caring too much and trying too hard." I'm sure many parents who read those lines identified with her.

My questions are these: Caring about whom? Trying to do what? Too many parents say they care-and they do. But they care about the wrong things-like "what will the neighbors say?" and, "how will it look?" Some kids don't want to go to college but they are pressured into going-for the wrong reasons.

As for "trying too hard," many status-conscious, uppermiddle-class parents try too hard to mold their children into what THEY wanted to be, but couldn't. Today's youth has different goals and different values, and those differences are what create the Gap we've been hearing so much about.-Just Me

Dear Just: You make sense.



The name Dixie is associated with the southern states. The World Almanac says the name is believed to have been derived from a man named Dixie, a kind-hearted slave-owner, who lived on Manhattan Island, N.Y., in the late 18th century. When slavery moved southward, Dixie's former slaves sang of their old home, longing to return. The song's origin was forgotten and was applied to their southern home.

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Law For Today

Q. According to one of your legal columns, if a person receives a refund on his Illinois state income tax, he must report this refund as income when he files his federal tax return for the next taxable year. Is this always the case?

A. No. Here are two situations when a state income tax refund need not be reported. The first is when a person takes the standard deduction in filing his federal income tax return. The second is when a person itemizes his federal tax deductions but reports only the actual amount of his tax liability paid to the state.

On the other hand, where a person itemizes his federal tax deductions and deducts the entire amount of state income tax withheld from his salary, or otherwise paid, any refund subsequently received represents income not taxed by the federal government and therefore must be reported as income by the taxpayer on his next federal tax return.

-Illinois State Bar Assn.

Thoughts

And keep your conscience clear, so that, when you are abused, those who revile your good behavior in Christ may be put to shame. - I Peter

. If we can harness the moral conscience of the world, we shall have a force greater than armies.-Woodrow Wilson.

Four ex-city linemen were Jacksonville Mayor Dan F. back on the job on a "tempor- Lahey called Business Agent By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ary" basis Thursday morning O. H. Perry early Thursday Today is Friday, May 15, the handling difficulties arising when it was determined that 135th day of 1970. There are 230 from weather conditions on city no linemen were available to days left in the year.

Line Construction, Inc., the firm in the west section of the city. Congress established the Dehired by the city council Mon-Lightning struck a transformer. partment of Agriculture. day, left town Wednesday af- Lahey did not say what kind On this date: ternoon. Utilities Supt. Robert of an "agreement" was reached In 1571, Moscow was burned Jameson said, "they were between he and Perry but an- by the Tartars.

Whether or not a contractural permit the linemen to return ered by the English navigator, agreement with the firm had to handle trouble on an emer- Bartholomew Gosnold been signed was not actually gency basis. The other five line- In 1767, Genoa sold the island determined. A similar contract men are still showing up for of Corsica to France. with Ingram Electric was work and standing by, as they In 1918, the first regular air signed but IBEW, Local 51 Busi- have done for the past week mail service began-between ness Agent O. H. Perry and or so. nounced that he would not per- Lahey, late Wednesday an- Washington mit any union linemen to work nounced the city's side of the

for "Ingram or anyone else, fact-finding committee to meet including the city, until the dif- with representatives of the lineficulty had been resolved and men: Alderman Dale Brown, the nine men re-hired or re-chairman; Aldermen Kenneth Kolberer and Clarence Scott;

Union authorities admitted Anderson-Clayton Plant Manathat they had "discussed the ger Sam E. Pack; and Paul matter" with the two linemen Sheppard, a retired chemical assigned to Jacksonville by company executive. No meet-Utilities Line Construction, Inc. ings have, as yet, been sched-

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handle line difficulty at Seaside Today's highlight in History: The workmen from Utilities Industries and Capitol Records On this date in 1862, the U.S.

called back to Rock Island." nounced that the union would In 1602, Cape Cod was discov-

New York, Philadelphia and

In 1930, the first airline stewardess went to work-on a flight between San Francisco and

Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Ten years ago — There were

Premier Adnan Menderes. customers were connected and John F. Kennedy at Runny- Peck all line difficulties due to mede, England.

weather conditions had been restored to normal operation.

One year ago—Associate Justice Abe Fortas resigned from Vera Edwards the U.S. Supreme Court.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER ARENZVILLE - The Cass BANQUET AT County Democratic Women's Organization will meet at 7:30 ASHLAND CHURCH

Rossi's Restaurant in Virginia. Mother-Daughter banquet at the Edwards, Jerseyville business three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Davis The speaker will be John C. First Baptist church Monday woman, was pronounced dead of Cantrell, Iowa, Mrs. Ray-Watson of Jacksonville. Mr. night, May 11, were 105 mem- on arrival at the Jersey Com- mond Morrissey of Grand Is-Watson is the former director of the Department of Registra- Mrs. Rose Hinds.

Watson is the former director bers. Prayer was offered by munity Hospital at 3:50 Tues- land, Neb., and Mrs. Frank day morning. She had been dis- O'Farrell of LeMay, Mo. and dear to you and you will

Kerner-Shapiro administration wards, with Miss Virginia Wal- the hospital where she was in Illinois. He is presently serv-baum in charge. The girls sex-taken recently after she susin Illinois. He is presently services of the Illinois State tive services of the Illinois State a few numbers, and Miss library under the office of Paul brary under the office of Paul Sylvan Six showed slides and pany fell down its shaft. also talked on the Audubon camp of the west, where she with her husband in the operawent last summer for six

> Mrs. Donna Farmer gave the YOUTH CHOIR'S welcome to the daughters, and Diane Farmer gave the wel- CONCERT SUNDAY

were also given to Mrs. Rosa accompanist Brown and Mrs. Octavia Page.
Benediction was said by Mrs. gram will be special numbers, Resident Dies Florrine Burklow.

RICK BRUNE, USMC

HOME FEW DAYS Brune is enroute from Camp Barbara Medlock, Susan and Scholler beild, formerly of this demic average for the first se-He is completing his first year Judy and John Six. in the Marine Corps.

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key against the government of largest ever for the Chamber with a crowd approaching 400 expected. Principal speaker for the evening will be Senator rles H. Percy, senior senator for the State of Illinois.

Five new directors will also be installed, Jack Hackett, Five years ago — Britain's Charles H. Percy, senior senator for the State of Illinois.

At noon Thursday, all city memorial to the late President Vince Penza, Nual Smith, Dr. Robert McKinney and Daniel F. the mystical elements of life. tion of Western Auto Company to the world about you; you

in Jerseyville.

was 61 years old.

Funeral services were con-

The Auxiliary of Worthey Post

American Legion and the Jer-

Dies Suddenly At Jerseyville

p.m. Thursday, May 21 at ASHLAND — Attending the JERSEYVILLE — Mrs. Vera Tom Edwards of Jerseyville; star be your daily guide. tion and Education under the A program was enjoyed after- missed the previous day from three grandchildren.

Mrs. Edwards was associated Purcell officiating. Interment

CHAPIN CHURCH

Gifts were presented to the of the Chapin Christian church active in both organizations. oldest mothers. Mrs. Mabel will present a spring concert Riley and Mrs. Della Davison; at the church at 2 p.m., Sunday, most daughters, Mrs. Franklin May 17th. The choir is under Cecile Cade Reed; youngest mother, Mrs. the direction of Mrs. Robert Esther Beatty Edwards. Gifts Smith. Miss Vicki Hamilton is

> solos and girls' quintet. Miss Hamilton will also present

and Mrs. Harland Brune and Steve Strickler, Randy Taylor, family at 9 Laurel Court. Cpl. David Frye, Bruce Surratt, Brune is enroute from Camp Carla nd Mike Andrews, Janet Pendleton, California to his new and Joyce White, Susan, Doug, station at Arlington, Virginia. Mike and Cheryl Burgess, and

The public is cordially in-

The choir will also present a musical program at the Illi-THREE BREAK-INS nois Christian Home in Jackson- REPORTED THURSDAY ville Monday evening, May 18th.

HOG-BUYING

side of the building.

STATION ENTERED sometime early Thursday. Miss- and

day, May 11, of Mrs. Cecile out of a class of 6,699 students, Surviving are a son Bob Cade

of Belleville and brothers, Buell Ford of Roodhouse and David Ford of White Hall.

Services and interment will city. be Friday in St. Petersburg.

Jacksonville city police investigated three break-ins with in three blocks Thursday morn- lection 1/2 sizes, 121/2 to Greene county authorities re- ice, corner of State and Prairie ported the Oscar Mayer hog-reported a break-in at 4:36 a.m. buying station on Route 67 south Entry was by forcing a front \$13. Emporium Budget Shop of Greenfield had been entered door. The office was ransacked ing were 22 blank checks, a opened. At 6:58 a.m. Withee check-writing machine and a Accounting Service, 612 N. small amount of change. The Prairie and Turner Agency Sheriff reported the checks Inc., 610 N. Prairie, reported were from a Davenport, Iowa, entry. A portable typewriter Trust Co. Entry was gained was missing from Withee's and by cutting a screen on the north a small amount of money from

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WI HOROSCOPE

come first in your life.

Mrs. Edwards was born May is necessary—to the physical,

7, 1909 at Cantrell, Iowa, a to the spiritual, to the psycho-

and Gertrude Fravee Short. She To find what is in store for

Survivors include her hus- day and read the corresponding

band, Dan Edwards, and son paragraph. Let your birthday

daughter of the late Thomas logical, to the mystical.

or she asks. FRIDAY, MAY 15-Born to- This may prove a difficult day -A day of peace of quiet would day, you are not one to put up for you as far as getting along serve you best. The past week with the small inconveniences with others is concerned. Try may have left you somewhat of everyday life. Rather, you to forget your own aims. will go out of your way to make | CANCER (June 22-July 23)- gies.

yourself utterly comfortable A day when you may well dis- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)with the best in working tools cover the right niche for you Though you may find it difficult and conditions, the finest of where the family is concerned. at first, you can learn to smile

if to no one else-and you want VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - fun today. To each his own! nothing small to keep you from Indications are that you would be wise to rest this weekend. You enjoy traveling and will Recover your energy and your probably do a great deal of it sense of humor.

larly during your middle years. cept the challenge of a Saturday You will never allow your love which holds out a great deal

during your lifetime - particu- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Ac-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Concern yourself with one You have a need for spiritual whose life is lonely. Turn disfuture.

You believe there is more to living than simply responding 20)—Keep clear of anything that believe that a total response smacks of the clandestine. Keep

or anyone. Help another if he your relationships with others

open and aboveboard. GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

unstrung; recover your ener-

whatever is necessary, ma- Develop your sense for detail. | through adversity. You should terially or in the matter of LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Don't get a chance to practice today. mood, to do whatever it is you allow a love of freedom to keep ARIES (March 22-April 20)are determined to do. You be- you from involving yourself in Don't consider yourself outside lieve that what you do with your the affairs of others during a the family scene simply because time is highly important-to you day meant for joint enterprise. you don't care to join in the

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TAURUS (April 21-May 21)-

be able to deal with anything

CHAPIN - The Youth Choir to Mrs. Edwards who had been Among those honored was Larry L. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams of Ashland. Larry is the alternate for the Frank S. and Jennie M. Long Traveling scholarship, a \$600 stipend for summer travel and study.

The U. of I. Mothers Association has presented the Ashland High School with a book award ROODHOUSE - Word has in honor of Herman Mallicoat, been received of the death Mon- who was one of 174 freshmen, Lance Corporal Richard Karen Hayes, Vickie Bettis, Ford Cade, 63, of St. Peters-to achieve a straight 'A' acafew days with his parents, Mr. Chris Lloyd, Christina Ruyle, and Mrs. Harland Brune and Steve Strickler Randy Taylor Waste Makers" by Vance Pack-

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(Second of a Series) By TOM TIEDE

STAMFORD, Conn. (NEA)-The nation has more than its share of angry cops-brooding, disillusioned men who feel that while they are doing their jobs, society is doing them wrong. But Paul Potollicchio is not one of them.

Patrolman Potollicchio is, these days, a rare policeman. A satisfied one. He enjoys his job, he respects his superiors, and he feels his badge gives him respected community status.

Well, he's not deliriously happy with his pay. He does have some disagreements with some nigher ups. And now and then somebody will call him fuzz.

But overall, he's that vanishing breed-the happy cop in an unhappy world, the friendly man in blue who cheerily helps children across the street.

Says he, slowly navigating his to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet patrol car, "I'm not mad at and easily swallowed. Contains anybody, and I hope nobody's no dangerous drugs. No stary- mad at me. I'm doing what country for over 10 years.

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Paul Potollicchio

ing. No special exercise, Get needs to be done. I don't like basement to find a raped saults, 1,700 burglaries, 19 rapes is not washed often will stay rid of excess fat and live longer. to arrest people, but sometimes woman dead from suffocation. and five unsolved murders. Odrinex has been used success- it's just necessary. I think that He has never moved in the fully by thousands all over the stand this."

There was at ime when Patrolman Potollicchio was involved in the trolman Potollicchio was involved by the stand this." drug addicts will mug their own ed in the lurid side of it. When certainly is a timesaver but

that he works the suburbs, not On the slum peat, a policeman has settled down in the suburbs. fully before using and be sure druggist. No questions asked. the slums. He has never walked changes his telephone number And his only complaints are to only use in a welf-ventilated Sold with this guarantee by: the back alleys of Chicago regularly to avoid obscene calls fluffy

nights. He develops a third eye

But in Stamford, Conn., a cop walls divide the inhabitants. Where a touring patrol car means security, not disaster. One would give me some ideas all my buttons that look as if one would give me some ideas all my buttons that look as if Where a touring patrol car means security, not disaster. And where the only trouble the about organizing my housework.

DEAR POLLY—I wish some lad. I my buttons that look as if all my buttons that look as if about organizing my housework. I make the might melt or fade, I read to the might melt or fade, I read to the might melt or fade, I read to the means security, not disaster. juveniles get into is glue-sniff- I have six children, ages six move them before the first ing and beer-bust intoxication.

cruise around, looking for fires and things, and letting people know I'm around. People like to know a policeman's around. We get calls every day from people wanting to know why the picking up never gets done. making idea, Polly's Problem and they just like having us I am managing so badly, so around, I guess."

Again, ho hum. Don't get the idea now that DEAR POLLY-I do hope this all police beats in Stamford are will be of help to Charlene who sleepy. The innercity has much wanted to know if there is someof the same criminal woes, in thing she can spray on silversmaller numbers, as larger plated pieces that are kept on places. Last year the 238-man display so that they do not tarnpolice force here handled 34,978 ish so quickly. I have read there complaints and made 4,094 arrests. In sum, there were 116 spray on the market that has robberies, 118 aggravated as- With this spray, a piece that

he was a rookie, a dozen years I think the silver does have a Odrinex costs \$3.25 and the Potollicchio's rosy disposition. In short, Potollicchio's not a ago, he worked the worry spots. somewhat duller appearance. It's only with seniority that he Read directions on the can care-

> "I make close to \$150 a week, I get by. My chief gripe is the hours I work. We have three shifts here, and we switch around to work each of them. I mean, one week I'll be doing the 7:30 to 3:30 trick, the next week it'll be 3 to 11 or maybe 11 to 7:30. A guy can't plan much that way. The married guys especially don't like it. But what the hell, I still go! DEAR POLLY-Some new it pretty good."

Indeed he has. Paul Potollic chio is most fortunate.

In Miami there are neighboroods more dangerous that Vietnam. In Washington, D.C. kids carry icepicks called "pig stickers." In Los Angeles there are three murders every two days. In Cleveland there are 300 rapes a year.

But in Stamford, Conn., on a drizzly day? "I did have a couple of arrests to make today," says Patrolman Potollicchio, "but neither one of them was home.

(NEXT: The Bus Driver)

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Polly's Pointers

She Has Trouble Organizing Housework

By POLLY CRAMER

We get calls every day from tras; and if I do the extras first, Polly uses your favorite homethey haven't seen a patrol car Someone must have an answer. or solution to a problem. Write in their neighborhood. People I live in a small town and do Polly in care of this newspaper. know we're here to help them, not want anyone here to know

do not mention my name.-UN-

SIGNED a tarnish inhibitor in a solvent. bright up to six months. -

area. The fumes should not be inhaled .- POLLY

fabrics may take to machine

washing and drying but often the buttons on them are doubt-DEAR POLLY-I wish some ful. I use button pins to fasten to 13. My day starts at 5:30 a.m. washing. Then I replace them and ends at 10 p.m. My husband by using button pins. If you are "We don't get much crime leaves for work at 6 and the not acquainted with them, a up around here," says Potollic-children for school at 8. No one button pin looks like a small chio. "Some traffic accidents. co-operates with me so I feel brass safety pin with a hump We keep an eye on the dark I am licked. I wash every day. on the pin side to pin through houses (vacated by vacation- Our house is large with five the shank of any button. They ers). There are some domestic rooms upstairs and eight down, are quite inexpensive and may spats. Things like that. I just plus a basement, large yard be bought in most variety

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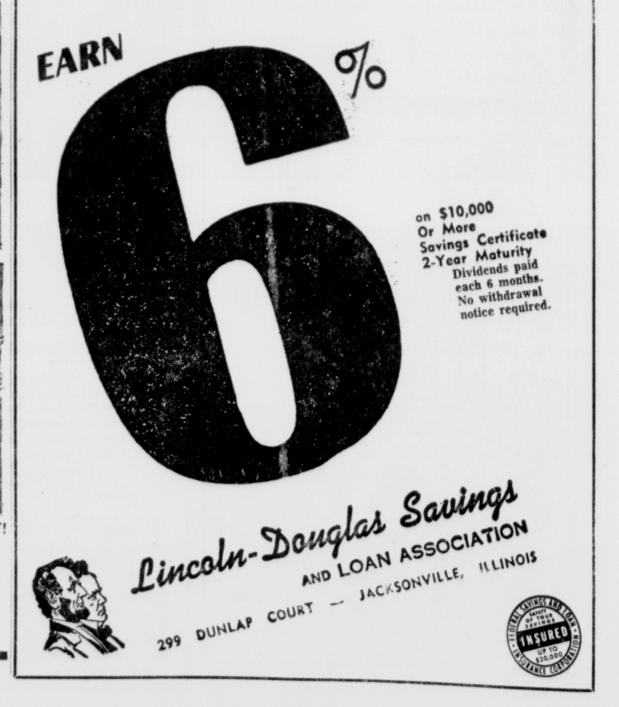
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Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, III., May 15, 1970 5 Blind Bartender Tennessee was the only southern member of Congress who Is Institution

By STEVE MOORE Associated Press Writer

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont. (AP) cash register year after year. Robert E. Gohn is a walking institution:
 a bartender who drinks. "When I make a zombie

center of Montana and expects weights, poured gingerly. to die here. His family's history | Liquor is only part of Gohn's parallels the civilizing of his na- business, which his wife Mar-

tried for the job since. said, referring to the time when pickled pigs' feet or pickled ongold fever brought thousands of ions an estimated \$100 million in tens intently to television. gold eventually was taken in placer mining operations.

sheriff who headed the road special record player. agent gangs in the 1860s."

story, red brick building that seen the mountains of Montaa once housed the territorial ad- or his city of birth since a dynaministation's offices.

He celebrated his 70th birthday last January, and more from both eyes in 1920. than 100 of the winter resident population of 140 came to the then I suppose, but it's usually

remains of the famed mining tles." camp, once known as much for its lawlessness as its instant millionaires.

"See that chair? Townspeople bought that for me at Christ-bought that for me at Christ-bur-le says of a plush, burgundy-colored leather recliner. With his back to the door, Gohn can often tell who is coming in. He knows most of his day," he often says.

address the person sitting across from him. Like a true Chicago. bartender, his language is sometimes spicy.

year-old backbar. "No prob- monies held May 3.

has its place, the same brand of Scotch whiskey right next to the

knows a little about everything I charge \$3 for it so I don't make too many." The drink is He was born in this historical built around rums of varying

garet helps him run. Gohn was appointed justice of He has a full line of hardware the peace in 1926. No one has and electrical goods, plumbing fixtures, pipe, nails of all sizes, 'My grandfather was one of screws, tobacco and cigarettes, the first men in, my father one light bulbs sporting goods and of the first babies born," he ammunition. There are even

miners to nearby gulches where During the off hours, Gohn lis-

He'll look a person straight in the eye and discuss something "He was one of the vigilantes from various national magawho helped hang Henry Plum- zines. "I just love to read," he mer. You know, the territorial said, groping for the switch to a

Bob Gohn is blind-has been Gohn's business is in a two- for half a century. He has not mite charge blew part of his face away and took the vision

"I get taken every now and by someone from out of town. In the summer, Gohn esti- Only thing makes me mad is mates, 100,000 persons tour the when somebody moves my bot-

Haymarket Riot

customers by their first names. The national strike movement "I see you're lookin' good to- for the eight-hour workday Gohn, jovial, spry and gray- launched in 1886 is at last offihaired, dresses casually, his cially memorialized on an hisblue cardigan sweater falling torical marker erected at Hayopen as he leans on the bar to market Square near downtown

The Illinois Labor History Society and the Illinois State His-"I use automatic pourers torical Society jointly sponsored now." he said, nodding toward the various bottles lining the 90-

ems, just pour." Each bottle The plaque is at the corner of Randolph and Des Plaines streets, just west of the Chicago Loop. A monument to the police has long stood in Haymarket Square, but until now no official mention has been made of the cause which brought hundreds of workers to the Haymarket on the fateful night of May 4, 1886.

The nation was then in the fourth day of a strike movement sweeping the entire country. The objective was the eighthour day. Across the country some 200,000 workers participated in the campaign. Almost 60,000 were on the streets of Chicago alone.

The May 4 meeting, called by radical socialist leaders of the day, was a protest against police action in which several workers had been shot in a scuffle in front of the McCormick Harvester Works.

Toward the close of the proest meeting police appeared in force and ordered the crowd to disperse. An unknown person then threw a bomb into the police ranks. The police responded with a charge in which at least four workers were killed and many injured.

In the public hysteria that followed, the strike collapsed and the eight-hour movement was defeated. It was not until the New Deal of President Franklin D. Roosevelt that the eight-hour day became the national standard.

Eight of the radical leaders in Chicago were convicted for speeches and writings, held to have incited the unknown person to hurl the bomb. Four were executed. One committed suicide in his cell. Three others were later pardoned by Gov-ernor John Peter Altgeld, who declared the trial a miscarriage of justice.

The text of the plaque follows: On May 4, 1886 hundreds of workers gathered here to protest police action of the previous day against strikers engaged in a nationwide campaign for an eight-hour workday. Radicals addressed the crowd. When police attempted to disperse the rally, someone threw a bomb. The bomb and ensuing pistol shots killed seven policemen and four other persons. Although no evidence linked any radicals to the bomb, eight of them were convicted and four hanged. Three we'e later pardened. The strike collapsed after the tragedy.

Persons interested in joining the society should write to Illinois Labor History Society, 205 West Wacker Dr., Room 1900, Chicago, Ill. 60606, or Robert W. Dalton, 334 East Beecher, Jacksonville, for information.

A Spanish Protestant version of the Bible printed at Basle in 1569 was called the "Bear Bible" because the woodcut on the title page is a bear.

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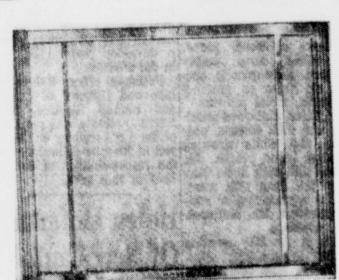
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Big Brothers Need Household Discards

Association and friends are bers to attend the Elm City Reasked to save a variety of habilitation Center's annual officiating. Interment will be ground. Some firms deny havnority applicants as new openThursday. Police said he shot articles usually discarded by Awards Night to be held Friday, in the Chandlerville cemetery. housewives. These will be put June 12th in McClelland Hall, to use in craft work during the MacMurray College campus. Big Brother-Big Sister Association's Summer Recreation program, according to Association Crime Council

McEvers presided at a meeting of the group Wednesday Group Presents evening in the Grace United Methodist church. Harold Kund Training Class recreation program. The ten week period starts Monday, The fifth training session pre-June 8th. Kund announces one sented by the Crime Prevention of the Rich Funeral Home in the sented by the Crime Prevention of the Rich Funeral Home in the sented by the Crime Prevention of the Rich Funeral Home in the sented by the Crime Prevention of the sented by the Crime P assistant already hired, John Commission for law enforce-Burton, who will be graduating ment officers in Cass, Scott,

for the craft work are, coat nesday tape, glue, all types paint, sand- sion was taught by state police Friday. hangers, scraps of material, clothespins, sequins, sprinkle glitter, ribbons etc.; cident investigation.

buttons, thread spools. empty coffee cans, empty in the afternoon. bleach and other plastic con- Probation officer Robert Walcards, yarns, metal pie tins.

Persons with such items may fices in that area. bring to the June 10th meet ing of the organization or noti-

243-2958, evenings. Minutes at the May meeting were read by secretary, Mrs. Of New Canton Schoedsack was recognized in conjunction with her recent Dies Thursday Governor's Citation award, received in Chicago from Gov.
Ogilvie. Miss Betty Teaford,
garet Hofman, 79, of New CanLutheran church east of Bluffs.

Was a lifetime of the control of the Director at Elm City Rehabili- ton died at 5:21 a.m. Thursday Rev. Donald Kroll will officiate. tation Center, who nominated at Blessing hospital in Quincy Interment will be in the Trinity time latter responded briefly.

Don English, executive direction tor, reported on a recent meeting of the counciling committee and its plans to conduct a peri- Fredrick and Sallie Aller Hofodic phone-check on progress man being made by Big Brother-Big Sister teams.

ty of speakers from the or- and nieces and nephews. ganization addressing various church groups regarding Big Brothers activities, purpose and 5 p.m. Saturday.

Miss Teaford extended an in-

Dog And Suds Damaged By Fire Sunday

The Dog and Suds drirve-in FILM LECTURE restaurant, 235 W. Walnut, was damaged by a fire that started in the grill Thursday at 11:50 TO BE SHOWN

blaze with hand held gas night May 16th at 7 p.m. at extinguishers. Firemen said First Assembly of God church, for Arthur Young of Quincy, vices. that the fire started in some 129 E. Vandalia Road as an formerly of Plainville, will be Rose said the three-story Surviving are brothers, grease on the grill and was nounced by pastor W. A. Gard- at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lock Fu- building will provide modern Bernard O'Conner and Glenn IN THAILAND pulled into the ceiling by an ner

yet been made.

that gasoline fumes form the tion picture "Anarchy U.S.A." from the pavement.

Members of the Big Brothers vitation to Big Brother members of the Big Brothers vitation to Big Brother members of the Big Brothers vitation to Big Brother members of the Big Brothers vitation to Big Brother members of the Big Brothers vitation to Big Brother members of the openings, said provide 300 franches to minority bers to attend the Elm City Replaced by the businessmen here is on shaky pledge but would consider minority businessmen here is on shaky pledge but would consider minority businessmen here is on shaky pledge but would consider minority businessmen here is on shaky pledge but would consider minority businessmen here is on shaky pledge but would consider minority businessmen here is on shaky pledge but would consider minority businessmen here is on shaky pledge but would consider minority businessmen here is on shaky pledge but would consider minority businessmen here is on shaky pledge but would consider minority businessmen here is on shaky pledge but would consider minority businessmen here is on shaky pledge but would consider minority businessmen here is on shaky pledge but would consider minority businessmen here is on shaky pledge but would consider minority businessmen here is on shaky pledge.

The fifth training session preand Morgan couties, was held be in Oak Ridge cemetery three months earlier. Among the articles requested at the Municipal Building Wed-

trooper Edward H. Lohr on ac-

Also cones from inside of available an agent from the paper toweling and toilet tis-bureau drug section to present William Browning officiating. a three-hour session on drugs Burial will be in Oak Grove

tainers; old Xmas or greeting lace and Director of Children Paper plates, discarded jewel-Harris, presented the remainder ry, egg and milk cartons, con-of the day's training on the substruction and white drawing ject of juvenile delinquency and of Alsey will be at 10 a.m. Sat- ty December 5, 1882, the son of responses from minority applipaper, cigar boxes, pencils, etc. the responsibilities of their of-

fy the president, Mr. McEvers. Helen Hofman

Miss Schoedsack, spoke and the as a result of injuries suffered Lutheran cemetery. in an accident Monday after-

> She was born August 11, 1891 in New Canton, daughter of

She is survived by a sister, will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Also announced was possibility Leta G. Hofman of New Canton St. Joseph Catholic church. and nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Clark officiate. Interment will be in

> 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the New ments Canton United Methodist church. Interment will be in the Shearer cemetery at New

A film "More Deadly than City firemen extinguished the War" will be shown Saturday

No estimate of damages has This is a film lecture by G. Edward Griffin, noted writer will be in Stewart cemetery recreation areas, occupational ling. Firemen were called to the and lecturer, and portrays the near Plainville. Norris hospital laundry on East communist revolution in Ameri-Court St. at 12:45 p.m. Thurs- ca. Mr. Griffin was the co-pro- of service at the funeral home. day. Employes had complained ducer of the documentary mostreet were making them sick. and expose of the communist The gasoline was washed blueprint for racial turmoil in services for Helen Margaret America.

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Funerals

Eads of Tustin, California, will NEW YORK (AP) — The Nix- Department said represent DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the on Administration's program to about 10 of the openings, said former mental patient sought in

Albert E. (Bert) Fraser

Earl Thomas Sturdy Thomas Sturdy, formerly of this He said his Office of Minority

The three-hour morning ses- al Home until time of services

Frank A. Welch Mitchell Ware of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation made Bureau of Investigation made Services for Frank A. Welch will be at 2 pm Friday at will be at 2 p.m. Friday at will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Clines Funeral Home with Rev. William Browning officiating.

> Mrs. Leta Johnson WINCHESTER - Funeral hospital. mass for Mrs. Leta Johnson He was born in Morgan Coun- program, said they knew of no Indiana line 128 miles south of urday at St. Mark's church in Fones and Margaret Richards cants or had no way of telling if Winchester. Interment will be Bourn. He married Zeta Wood there were any. in St. Mark's cemetery.

Visitation will be 7 to 9 p.m. death Dec. 7, 1959. Friday with the rosary being recited at 8 p.m. at the Woodcock Funeral Home.

Mrs. A. K. (Katie) Englebrecht

Funeral Home.

Mervin R. O'Conner services for Mervin R. O'Conner enezer cemetery.

Funeral Home in Hannibal after
5 p.m. Saturday.
Funeral services will be at is in charge of the arrange-

Canton. The body will be Bourn will be at 2 p.m. Satur- sonville) announced that Gov. brought to the church at 1 p.m. day at the Brooklyn United Richard B. Ogilvie has author- Dies Wednesday Methodist church. Rev. John J.

liamson Funeral Home at any-

Arthur Young

BARRY - Funeral services of Children and Family Ser- Dennis and Julia Hoosier O'Con- SGT. BIRDSELL

Helen Margaret Hofman NEW CANTON - Funeral bed rooms. be in Shearer cemetery at New lilities." He continued:

5 p.m. Saturday.

DEAF YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB SELLS CANDY

of Columbus Hall on April 11 "The need for this building and May 9 with Robert Chaplin has been recognized by the U.S. and Wayne Kester in charge. Veterans Administration, which There are sixteen members in is committed to a 50 per cent the group which meets monthly. participation in cost of construcmeetings were Alice Thies, Bob Rose said that when funds Smith and Tom Kindred.

They have Gold Butter Bits ask for construction bids. which sell for a \$1 and an almond milk chocolate bar which sells for 50 cents.

evening of June 6 at Lake Jacksonville. Truman Helmig will CARROLL CAMPUS be in charge of the games.

LPN ALUMNI ELECT NEW OFFICERS

the election of new officers.

Frickie, vice president; Mrs. Barbara Zulauf, secretary; er; Mrs. Marla Jenkins, corresponding secretary and Mrs.

Home.

Minority Help John Murlin Eads CHANDLERVILLE - Funeral services for John Murlin Eads of Tustin California will

ing pledged any franchises and ings developed. others report no interest on the part of minority groups.

companies to provide 300 fran- Dept. said. chises to minority entrepre-Funeral services for Earl neurs in the New York area.

A check with 19 companies, Friends may call at the funer- which the Commerce Depart-

openings.

a share of the profits.

to attract applicants.

on the part of minorities."

M. R. O'Conner

He was born May 3, 1895, in

until time of services. The

Interment will be in the

Frank Bourn

Frank Bourn, 87, of Jacksonville route three died early Department and the Small Busi-

April 6, 1926, who preceded in

Surviving is a son Frank W. Bourn of Jacksonville and a of Concordia, Kansas.

Mr. Bourn was a retired mail BLUFFS — Funeral services watchman at MacMurray Colcarrier and served as night Mrs. Anna Katherine lege after his retirement. He (Katie) Englebrecht will be at was a member of the Brooklyn

Friends may call at the Williamson Funeral Home at any-

Funeral services will be at Friends may call at the Bates 2 p.m. Saturday at the Brookwith Rev. John J. Lauer offici- many franchisers "are not will- the persons who were shot.

MT. STERLING - Funeral Interment will be in the Eb-

Soldier's Home

Funeral services for Frank Sourn will be at 2 nm Satur. Sen. Thomas C. Rose (R-Jack-Of Mt. Sterling ized the Illinois Building Auth-Lauer will officiate. Interment ority to sell bonds for \$2,499,000

Quincy The home is under jurisdiction of the Illinois Department Brown County, the son of

neral Home with Rev. J. O. nursing care for 200 veterans. O'Conner and a sister, Mrs. U. S. AIR FORCES, Thailand The upper two stories will con- St. Joseph Catholic church. ranged in one, two and four-Rounds-Sadlers Funeral Home east Asia. "Within the past several Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

Hofman will be at 2:30 p.m. years," Rose said, "there has Thursday at the funeral home. Sunday at the New Canton been a dramatic increase in Funeral services will be at United Methodist church. The the number of applicants who 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph body will be brought to the required nursing care, along Catholic church. Father Edward at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thaichurch at 1 p.m. Interment will with an acute shortage of fac- Adamski will officiate. "At present, all of the nursing Catholic cemetery.

Friends may call at the Clark care patients at the institution Funeral Home in Hannibal after are being cared for through GREENFIELD a makeshift arrangement in a dormitory building, or in an STUDENTS GO ON houses patients in open wards FIELD TRIP old infirmary building which of 50 beds each. These arrangements do not meet any of the ing care. Right now there is pupils and teachers of the Sergeant Birdsell is perm People was held at the Knights requiring nursing care.

Guests at the April and May tion and equipping his facility.' are available the state Depart-The group is selling candy. ment of General Services will

COULTAS OFFICER The next meeting will be the FOR FRAT ON

WAUKESHA, Wis. - Tau on the Carroll College campus tour of the cave. has announced the names of the newly elected officers for current program will begin on were: Jameson, \$15,940; the 1970-71 academic year. They June 1, 1970 continuing for six foreman, \$13,699.31; light plant The Licensed Practical are: president - Paul Tenar-Nurses Alumni Association met vitz, 3204-A W. Greenfield Ave., May 6 at the Blackhawk for Milwaukee; vice president— weeks with daily sessions last-superintendent, \$10,999.94; water superintendent, \$10,999.94; water superintendent, \$12,900.04. The mayor's salary of \$10.000 was Mark Spanbauer, 3729 N. 75th rolls are almost complete. The mayor's salary of \$10,000 was They are Mrs. Avalee Robson, St., Milwaukee; secretary _ objective of the summer classes accurate. William Coultas, 1033 W. State, will be to help the pupils in the Jacksonville, III.; treasurer _ areas of reading and arithmetic Richard Foss, 302 McKinley and, on the Junior High level, Ave., Loves Park, Ill.; pledge to introduce them to interesting Mrs. June Thompson, treasur-trainer — James Romanshek, and challenging scientific ex-704 Florence, Racine; historian periments and facts.

ment of the Illinois Christian ard Zager, Jr., 2534 So. 96th pupils from the summer ses- God bless you.

Home. St., West Allis. William

length of the guy-wires.

In Hannibal they visited the

ment said account for 257 of the 300 openings, showed that not a single inquiry has been received from a minority group member in the 10 weeks since Stans' an-American Oil Co. and Mobil Oil Corp., which, the Commerce

himself in the head.

Geri Corp. of Rockford, Ill., Sherriff Ray Barto of Bureau which presently has no fran- County said one of his deputies WHITE HALL - Funeral In early March, Secretary of chises in New York, also denied and a Sheffield city policeman FOR SALE - 1963 Red Valiant services for Albert E. (Bert) Commerce Maurice H. Stans making any committment, add-spotted the car Coleman G. Fraser will be at 2 p.m. Friday announced at meetings in Har- ing "but this doesn't mean we Gish, 45, was believed driving in at the Dawdy-Wolfe Memorial lem and the Puerto Rican com- won't at some later date." Geri an abandoned strip mine area FOR RENT -Home. Interment will be in the White Hall cemetery.

munity an agreement by 28 napledged "one or more openings" near Sheffield, about 150 miles for New York, the Commerce northwest of Danville.

"The officers chased the car," A fourth company on the Barto said, "and it ran into a Commerce Department's list, ditch in a remote strip mine Atlantic Richfield, said it has no area.'

at Bisch Funeral Home in these pledges, as a follow-up to Commerce Department listed reached the car Gish, in the Springfield with interment to a meeting he had held here the firm for about five of the 300 driver's seat, was dead with a bullet wound in his head. Asked about these four com- Gish's home town was Buda

panies, the Commerce Depart- about 10 miles from where he ment said it had written com- was found. Authorities had been mittments from all of them. watching for him since Wednes-Franchises are contracts giv- day night, a few hours after the en to the individuals by large killings in Daanville. corporations which allow use of Authorities obtained a murder the company name and provide warrant for Gish after an assail-

some business aid in return for ant wandered through the Veterans Administration Hospital in Danville, fatally shooting Officials in the local and national offices of the Commerce fourth. three persons and wounding a Gish had been released from Thursday morning at Passavant ness Administration which is the hospital two years ago. cooperating in this franchise Danville is near the Illinois-

Chicago. The four hospital victims were shot while standing behind Various reasons have been desks, talking on telephones. All

given for the program's failure but one was shot in the head. Those killed were the Rev. A Small Business Administra- Gerhard Leverenz, 55, hospital half sister, Mrs. Verna Kutz tion official in Washington said chaplain; W. Dale Cooper, 45, the program is not working be-director of volunteer services, cause of "a feeling of distrust and Bessie Mealer, 57, superintendent of the hospital laundry.

> comes forward on his own initi- of psychiatric services, was ative." he said. "But minorities wounded in the shoulders. just aren't taking advantage of Authorities said Gish drove to this program. Stans is trying to the hospital in a car stolen at gunpoint from a college student. A local Small Business Ad- FBI agents said there was no ministration official blamed the obvious connection between

lyn United Methodist church lack of success on the fact that Gish's stay in the hospital and Willard Wyatt of Des Moines, ing to make a sufficient risk Gish, they said, was unmarried and unemployed and had

> ties, but many said they make some income from a pension. no special concessions, treating They said Cooper, apparently everyone the same regardless of the first victim, was on the telephone to his wife when the gun- The public is cordially in- Lovely 3 bedroom, basement

Mrs. Cooper said her husband those needing transportation garage, excellent condition! conversation and phone 243-2812 or 245-8666 then she heard a shot. She said Rev. Wyatt served with the 3 bedroom, North Church, new she immediately allerted the Air Force during World War steel siding, large lot, good

er's office he went to the ad- graduation from Bob Jones Uni- Beautiful landscaped corner lot, ministration building and asked versity he first entered pasa secretary to see the hospital torate work, served three

at Schmitt hospital in Beards- the man wait. At that, she said,

ON MISSION

the man ran off.

This is a film lecture by G. Hensely officiating. Interment The ground floor will contain John McNeff, all of Mt. Ster-Staff Sergeant Hartley C. Birdsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. therapy, physical therapy and Mr. O'Conner was a retired Hartley R. Birdsell, of 1215 Cen-Friends may call until time kitchen and dining facilities. farmer and a member of the ter St. is temporarily serving with a U.S. Air Force unit that field on U.S. 36 was apparently tain four 50-bed wings, ar- Friends may call at the has a unique mission in South-

Sergeant Birdsell is a flight owned engineer with the Aerospace Defense "College Eye" task force based

Super Constellation, to provide early warning airborne radar coverage for allied aircraft NEW STUDENT flying combat. The ADC task force has operated the un- COUNCIL CHOSEN armed, electronically equipped AT GREENFIELD GREENFIELD - Saturday, EC-121 in Southeast Asia since May 9, was a big day for the 1965.

Greenfield School District Title anently assigned at McClellan the 1970-71 Greenfield High The Club For Deaf Young a waiting list of 79 veterans I Program as they had a field AFB, Calif., as a member of School Student Council were trip to Hannibal, Missouri. The ADC which protects the United elected. They are seniors: Wesparty was composed of 48 mem- States against hostile aircraft ton Cole, Larry Pembrook. bers, including two parents who and missiles.

> combat duty in Vietnam. On the way to Hannibal, the Sergeant Birdsell is a 1957 Ford, Val Miller, group stopped to see the radio graduate of Franklin Com- Goodman; transmission tower near Bluffs munity High school. His wife, and were impressed by the Loretta, is the daughter of Mr. brook and Vanessa Miller. height of the tower and the and Mrs. LeRoy Trader, of Alexander.

Mark Twain Museum, Tom JAMESON CORRECTS Sawyer's and Becky Thatcher's SALARY FIGURES

party next drove to the Mark that he had listed the salaries Rives Twain Cave, and following following Monday's council Kappa Epsilon social fraternity lunch in the park had a private meeting slightly higher than duties June 1. actual, including his own. Jame-The summer session of the son said the correct figures Skirts, Shorts, Slacks, Wash weeks with daily sessions last- superintendent, \$10,599.94; water

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all nurses, -Patrick Ahlborn, R 1, Minoc- To date, this year's program nurse aides, my doctors, Rev. qua; chaplain - Joseph Stix, seems to have been successful, William Boston for all cards, The next meeting will be at 3233 So. Howell Ave., Milwau- and we are anticipating more flowers and visits while I was 7:30 p.m. June 3 in the base- kee; sergeant-at-arms - Rich- pronounced benefits for the a patient in Passavant Hospital.

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Rev. Willard Wyatt An Iowa man, the Reverend services at the Berean Baptist Has Your Key to Better Living Some franchisers said they been living for about a year May 17-24. Services will be held are more lenient with minori- in the Danville YMCA, drawing each night at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of Saturday, May

vited. For more information or central air, patio, 2 car

Two. He is married and father After the gunman left Coop- of two children. Following his will be in the Ebenezer cemetor finance construction of a tery.

Evicode may call at the Wil
The secretary said Chapman with youth and ministry in family training in Iowa, he died at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday entered the field of evangelism.

FIRE THURSDAY EVENING AT PIKE IMPLEMENT CO.

started about 10:15 p.m. Thursday at the Webster Implement Hankins Furniture has unbeat five miles north west of Pittscaused by lightning

Golden Eagle and used to be Command's (ADC) the King Experimental Farm.

The Pittsfield fire department to remove a few tractors from The unit operates four-engine former office building burned. There is no estimate yet as to the amount of damage done.

Stu Rives; juniors: Margaret followed the bus in their own He has completed 30 months Ford, Rich Gillespie, Jim O' Brien; sophomores: and Mary Kay Griffin, Randy Pem-On Tuesday, May 5, they

elected their new officers. They are as follows: president, Larry Pembrook; vice president, Weston Cole; secretary, Robin homes, and saw how people Utilities Supt. Robert Jame- Ford; treasurer, "Rocky" Goodlived a hundred years ago. The son said Thursday morning man and parliamentarian, Stu

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Melba Moore Has Not Changed With Stardom

By NAOMI ROCK

AP Newsfeatures Writer Moore pered into a mirror on tails she barely looked 16, much blacks the peach-colored wall of her less her age-25.

tiny L-shaped dressing room. picked up two foot-long pigtails porting role in a musical- rious."

"I'm not quite used to being a sume that because I did this "I'm not surprised that I hit it really like. star," she said. "I can't imag- successfully I can do anything big. In anything you do you As far as she's concerned. ine other people doing things for as well."

me-like a hairdresser.'

She spoke in a soft, even tone But it's been overwhelming." She smiled broadly—a child-that betrayed no hint of her One of the reasons for her who quit a brief career teaching like grin that faintly dimpled voice range, a range that takes success, Melba conjectured, is music in Newark, N.J., to find

her speaking voice from a girl- that throughout her short career ish pitch to a gravely growl, and she's been herself-unpretenher singing voice from sweet so- tious.

and a find a fin

"But that causes me problems prano to throaty roar But seeing her there, barefoot now," she said with a laugh. and bra-less in navy blue jump- "People keep telling me there suit, it wasn't hard to picture are certain things I can no longher as "Lutiebelle," the er be nonchalant about—like scrubbed and innocent Negro riding buses, where people recountry girl on the brink of wo- cognize you, and dressing like a her chin and put a sparkle in manhood who falls in love with bum

her dark, almond-shaped eyes. a fiery preacher determined to "At best the way I dress is NEW YORK (AP) - Melba Between the smile and the pig- bring "freedom" to modern-day very, very casual. I like nice clothes but I never took very "When I first read the 'Purlie' much interest in them.

"I really flipped over the script I thought it might be too "Now it's like living under a Parting her black hair down award," she said, speaking of dated," Melba said of the musi- microscope. My hair has to be the center, she fashioned a short winning the Antoinette Perry cal based on Osse Davis' dec- in place and my makeup just pigtail just above each ear, Award in April for the best supade-old play, "Purlie Victo- right. I know it's important to look good, but what comes and began tying them to her "Purlie." "But there's a lot of "But the part of Lutiebelle across, on the stage or on the hard work ahead. I can't as- was good, and I wanted to do it. street, is what the person is

> have to feel that you'll make it. Melba continued, stardom hasn't changed the basic girl her way in the world of show

"I don't think that I, Melba, am any different, but some people treat me as though I were,' she said, a touch of sadness in her voice. "The things that have changed are the outward ones. like demands on my time. I was just as busy before, but in a different way. I was busy knocking on people's doors. People are coming to me now.

Melba came to "Purlie" al most naturally One of five children of theatrical parents, Melba studied music at Moclair State College in New Jersey, intending to do something in show business. She tried teaching to please her parents—"They wanted me to have security". and at the same time worked with a group called "Voices Incorporated," which made records to be used in teaching olack history.

Three years ago she left teaching to work weekdays as a background singer for recording artists and weekends as a singer in small nightclubs

The break came when she vas chosen for the cast of 'Hair.' For the last year of the 18 months she was in the show, she was the musical's first black leading lady, a part she kept until she left for "Purlie." "I know I can do well with this kind of comedy," Melba said of her current role. "But serious acting is a whole new bag. I don't really know what my acting ability is because 've never studied acting."

"I'd like to keep on develor study acting and to take my time deciding about the future she said. "At this point it could be anything night clubs, plays. movies or television. I just don't

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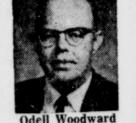
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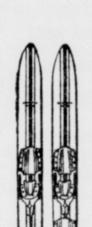


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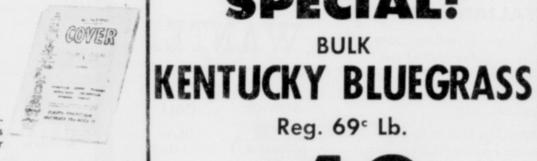
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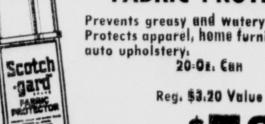
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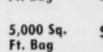
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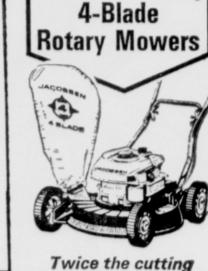
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PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS | And he hits to all fields, a spray (AP) - Manager Bill Rigney of hitter. It's tough for them to the Minnesota Twins rates Tony play him anywhere. Oliva a better hitter than Willie Rigney is a veteran major

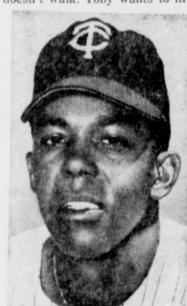
Rigney, who managed Mays the best in the American and at San Francisco, told Oliva to National Leagues. his face after a recent game:

"You're the best hitter I've chance this year to win his third A.L. batting title. "When I go ever seen.

Asked about this appraisal, good, I hit anybody," he says. Rigney said Thursday:

"I'd have to say Willie Mays slugger has batted over .300 was the best young, all-around four of his six fulltime seasons player I ever managed. But this with the Twins and has been sefellow (Tony) is a natural born lected to the All-Star team each hitter. No telling what kind of season. Oliva has a .308 lifetime average he would have if he average. walked more.

"But he's such an aggressive game against Kansas City, Olihitter, he attacks the ball and va was hitting .331 with five NEW YORK (AP)-Were the The Mets, stumbling along at better.



TONY OLIVA

Sports Menu

BASEBALL LITTLE LEAGUE May 15

Tigers vs Yanks Dodgers vs Giants

May 15 Franklin District Routt vs Franklin, 4:15 Porta District Virginia vs Ashland, 4:00 Pittsfield District

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Northeast Illinois State MacMurray (2), 11:00 Greenville at IC (2), 1:00

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PCC Meet at Principia, 2:00 East St. Louis Lincoln, Winchester at JHS, 4:00 May 16

MacMurray at Elmhurst Invi- in Wrigley Field. But on the Jones Colt-Ford. tational, 12:30

TENNIS May 15 IC at PCC Meet, Principia,

JHS at Capitol Conference Meet, Centennial, 9:00

GOLF May 15

Rain Wipes Out

Rain again wiped out local and area high school District Baseball Tournament action Thursday. All games were reslated for Friday, with Satur-

on Franklin for the title game in the Franklin District at 4:15 ites role because they scored a today; Virginia takes on Ash- victory over the same course land at 4:00 in a semi-final con- two weeks ago in the Northern test in the Porta District with Intercollegiate Tournament. the winner to face Porta the Iowa, Purdue, Michigan State next day; and Bluffs tests the and Indiana are considered the paration for Saturday's opening and many, many others. host school at Pittsfield in the main challengers with Illinois



OLD AND NEW: Outgoing and newly-elected officers of the Jacksonville Women's Bowling Association are, I-r, sergeant-at-arms Sally Geisler, outgoing vicepresident Jo Vasconcellos, secretary Wanda Reynolds, president Georgia Ann Tribble, treasurer Helen Wilker and outgoing sergeat-at-arms Wanda Waters. Incoming vice-president Jessie Wilkinson was absent for picture.

Are Mets For Real?

after Baltimore swept the Twins tually for real?

in three straight games and These questions no doubt are place, seven games in back of progressed. We've go the extra Boston Minnesota fans booed him for a being asked in many baseball the Chicago Cubs. fielding play, not realizing he circles plus one more that's Mets are now in second place, this is a better club."

-did was win the National be doing better and we will do their miracle. League pennant as 100-1 shots. Then they went on to sweep the League champion Baltimore Or-CHICAGO (AP) — The Chica- ioles in four straight World Sergo Cubs failed to get another ies games, after dropping the crack at arch rival New York opener to become the world Thursday as their game with champions.

the Mets in Wrigley Field was But what has happened in BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - the 11th game to be a confernow than a year ago.

In their first meeting since the Mets rushed past the Cubs last September en route to the Foyt Shoots National League East pennant and world championship, the and world championship, the New Yorkers humiliated the For Pole Bruins Wednesday 4-0 on Gary Gentry's one-hitter. The Mets, trailing the first- Spot Again place cubs by 1½ games, are 9-7

on the road so far and will make INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) their first invasion of Philadel- Don't count A. J. Foyt Jr. out in phia Friday night. They have taken three out of four from the for the 54th 500-mile auto race

Try To Iron May 30 at the Indianapolis Mo-Manager Gil Hodges, who was tor Speedway.

to start Jerry Kossman Thursin the second-fastest lap of this year's practice session in a Coy-The Cubs will open a weekend ote-Ford built in his own factoset at St. Louis Friday night.

Fergie Jenkins was to have rocher named Rookie righthan- mile track, set last year when session here. der Joe Decker (1-2) to oppose he won the pole position.

The Cubs have made hay at N. M., turned in the season's top by an overwhelming 505-89 vote ed to submit a working plan home by winning 13 of 17 games run of 171.233 Monday in a Vel- in which only the Philadelphia eliminating the bugs for an 11-

road they have lost 9 of 12. It Art Pollard of Medford, Ore., proposal. will be their first trip to St driving a Grant King Offen-Louis after beating the Cardi- hauser, has been timed at just a his Eagle-Offenhauser.

Denis Hulme of New Zealand, negotiation session. whose hands were severely MacMurray at Illinois State ship starting Friday and from his hospital room Wednes-promptly was tabbed the favor-day that he was not in severe Sprints Slated pain but didn't know whether he had any chance to drive before This Saturday A decision to reopen Ohio had any chance to the final qualifications May 24. against him.

of qualifying for the Indianapo- Grant King and Bill Marvel,

233 miles per hour, was clocked a semi-feature and a non-money west conferences and the indewashed out the final three hours announced that the leader of of potential Big Ten officials. of practice Thursday.

Vel's Parnelli Jones Ford at top S-K Tools. speed for almost two weeks and Tony Hulman, Indianapolis week of the season. his latest effort again served no- Motor Speedway President, and tice he'll be the driver to beat Jim Hurtubise will officiate in

most \$1 million in prize money. will be the Grand Marshal. prestige, carries upward of with the first race slated for than usual because in 1972 the \$10,000 cash and awards. Qual- 8:30 p.m. following the "500" NCAA will introduce district ifying will continue Sunday and pole position runs at Indiana- competition to qualify for its

doesn't walk. Tony wants to hit, home runs and 27 runs batted amazing 1969 New York Mets 16-16 after six weeks-32 games "Don't forget," Hodges said. truly a miracle team, a once in -actually are ahead of last sea- "We really weren't a good team Baltimore Oliva was in tears last year a lifetime dream or are they ac-son's pace at the same time early last season. But we got Detroit when they were 15-17 in third better and better as the season New York

place Cubs in the East.

year's experience and I believe Washington had pulled a muscle the day be- most timely-Can the Mets do it only 11/2 games behind the first. The Mets didn't reach the .500 mark last year until May 21 California What these young men—none "We've still got plenty of time when they were 18-18 and a few Oakland

a superstar until Tom Seaver to win," said Gil Hodges, skip-emerged as a 25-game winner per of the Mets. "But we've got days later reeled off an 11-game Chicago and Cy Young Award recipient to get a streak going. We should winning streak which triggered Kansas City

Atlanta Braves in a playoff and completely stifle the American League champion Baltimore Or-Game Action

rained out. It has not yet been 1970? Actually they're better off The Big Ten Thursday delayed ence contest. final action until August on pro- Reed has been confined to a beginning in 1971.

The faculty representatives weekend. and athletic directors, holding The Big Ten in March gave

tor Speedway. The Houston veteran, winner Out Split

NEW YORK (AP) - The of the season. His speed of 169.173 was well ball players and clubowners will Northwestern, Purdue and Iowa pitched Thursday but against under his piston-engine record be discussed Friday when the — already have been told by the Cardinals manager Leo Du- of 171.625 for one lap on the 21/2 two major leagues meet in joint Reed their 11th game in 1971

The players rejected the own-test if so desired. Al Unser of Albuquerque, ers' proposal for a new contract

Marvin Miller, executive ditick under Foyt's speed. Nobody rector of the Major League joint group: else in the field has reached 169 Baseball Players Association, is but Mark Donohue, rookie of the expected to confer with John year in last year's 500, has done Gaherin who conducts negotiaan Dan Gurney has hit 168.5 in Gaherin makes his report at the joint meetings. It will not be a limit of 55 football players was Cleveland (McDowell 4-3) at

paved oval will be the site of 120 limit for all four classes. the first annual "Pole Day" Sprints this Saturday, May 16,

Gary Bettenhausen and current eye campus.

co-producers for the event, have Herman Rohrig , conference Unser, who already held the scheduled a 50-lap feature, a chief of officials, was authorfastest lap of the month at 171.- trophy dash, four heat races, ized to work with smaller midat 170.295 just before rain winners race. It has also been pendent schools for development each lap in every race will re- The directors also allotted

in Saturday's pole position run. an honorary capacity. Hulman Thirty-three cars will qualify will drive the pace car for the for the May 20 race worth at 50 len feature will at the Minnesota for 1971, March 5-6, and

on the following weekend. polis Motor Speedway.

posed addition of an 11th game Bloomington hospital with pneuto conference football schedules monia since last weekend, but is expected to leave after this

their regular May meeting, de- initial approval to an 11th footcided to wait until ailing com- ball game, sanctioned by the missioner Bill Reed can spell NCAA beginning this season. out needed revisions on the pro- But the action came under the posal which now would require so-called White Resolution which requires review by each conferencey.

Thursday conference officials apparently hit a snag on sev-innings) eral points, including the fact that four schools already have booked an extra conference day, said he will send Tom Seaver (6-1) against the Phil
The Rossman Thurs of three Indianapolis Memorial Day classics, Wednesday turned in the second-fastest lap of this be added at the start or the end

strained relations between base- The four schools-Wisconsin, could be a nonconference con-

Commissioner Reed is expect-Phillies' players accepted the game season at the midsummer conference session in Petoskey, Mich., Aug. 4-6.

In other action Thursday, the Milwaukee (Bolin 1-2), N

Kansas City (Nelson 0-1) Increased football travel Chicago (Horlen 4-2), N Baltimore (Phoebus 3-1) squads from 44 to 48 players. Altered the training table lim- Washington (Bosman 3-3), N 168.9 in his Lola-Ford and veter- tions for the owners, before it from 70 to 75 athletes and Detroit (Lolich 4-3) at New other personnel. Previously a York (Bahnsen 2-3), N

> Boston (Peters 3-2), N included. Rejected request by the basketball coaches to permit the New York (Seaver 6-1) at George Taylor and the game's Yagel, 29, an assistant coach conference title runner-up to ac- Philadelphia (Jackson 1-4), N general manager, Ted Balliet, at Quincy High School the past cept an invitation to the NIT.

And tabled for futher study. Pittsburgh (Veale 2-3), N a proposal to replace tenders of Chicago (Decker 1-2) at St. there again without endanger- High School. football players who become Louis (Torrez 2-3), N dropouts for various reasons. At Atlanta (Nash 4-1) at Cincin- tus. present, such tenders still are nati (Nolan 5-1), N SPEEDWAY, Ind. - Indian- counted against each school's San Francisco (Perry 4-4) at Nahas, who participated in the letic director at Wheaton Cenapolis Raceway Park's 5/8-mile allowable number, which has a Los Angeles (Sutton 4-4), N

Friday, the directors will de- Diego (Dobson 3-3), N when 40 of the top names in cide on what to do about four USAC racing run for the \$8,100 Ohio State baseball games canceled last week because of a National Spring Champion shutdown of the riot-torn Buck-

1970 point leader Larry Dickson The athletic directors, in a INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)- head the star-studded field. morning session, also took ac-Al Unser continued his mastery Other top USAC drivers enter- tion on a football officiating imof the Indianapolis Motor ed are Lee Kunzman, Greg provement, and scheduling for Speedway Thursday as drivers Weld, Jim McElreath, Johnny conference wrestling and swimentered the final stages of pre- Parsons, Merle Bettenhausen ming championships in 1971 and

The 31-year-old Unser, young-ceive \$20.00 in lap prizes. Con-Rohrig \$4,000 for specialized est of two driving brothers from tingency monies have been post-film of football officiating to be Albuquerque, N.M., has had his ed by Champion, Autolite and used as an aid for correcting whistle - blowing errors each

for the May 30 race worth al- 50-lap feature, while Hurtubise to Minnesota for 1972, Feb. 18-19. The Minnesota meet was The pole position, aside from The gates open at 6:00 p.m. scheduled two weeks earlier national meet.

Brock, Hague Lead Cards By Bucs, 11-7

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock Pittsburgh Pirates. and Joe Hague combined to Brock, facing Pirate reliever Stargell's first homer came in drive home three runs during Luke Walker, stroked a two-out the fourth. a four-run eighth inning, lifting single with pitcher Jerry Johnthe St. Louis Cardinals to an 11- son at second base to snap a 7-7 ST. LOUIS (AP) - Mike 7 victory Thursday over the tie.

Baseball

Standings

National League

East

Philadelphia 13 19 .406

xLos Angeles 17 14 .548

xS. Francisco 17 17 .500

xSan Diego 15 20 .429 10

x — Played late night game

American League

East Division

West Division

Yesterday's Results

National

Wednesday's Results

National

Montreal 7, Philadelphia 6

New York 4, Chicago 0

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1

Houston 6, Los Angeles 5

American

Milwaukee 3, New York 1

Chicago at Detroit, ppd.

Probable

Pitchers

American League

Minnesota (Boswell 0-5)

National League

Montreal (McGinn 2-1)

land (Hunter 5-2), N

Oakland 8, Washington 1

Only games scheduled

California 5, Boston 3

(12 innings)

West

16 13 .552

16 16 .500

14 15 .483

10 20 .333

18 13 .581

. 16 17 .485

22 9 .710

17 16 .515

13 18 .419

21 10 .677

20 10 .667

16 16 .500

13 17 .433

11 19 .367

11 21 .344 10

10 17 .370 10

Chicago

New York

St. Louis

Pittsburgh

Cincinnati

Milwaukee

late night game

night game

ppd., rain

Atlanta

wide relay to home plate.

surge, two-run homer by Willie Stargell-his second homer of The Cardinals scored five

Bruins Post In Surprise

BOSTON (AP) - Harry Sinden, young coach of the Boston Bruins, pulled a surprise Thursday by quitting the National ber (0-1). HRs-Pittsburgh, Star-Hockey League club only four gell 2(8); St. Louis Allen (12). days after leading it to a first W L Pct. G.B. Stanley Cup in 29 years.

The 37-year-old Sinden, who helped lift the Bruins from last place to the Stanley Cup in just Early Favorite 71/2 four seasons as coach, stepped out at the peak of his career to For Preakness enter private business.

he will join "in an executive ca- Commander, the Kentucky Dermanufacturer headed by David teen-age boy's \$12,000 check. Stirling Jr., a boyhood friend of Robert E. Lehmann's colt also

New York at Chicago, ppd. San Francisco at Los Anglees, However, there was no indica-choice. Houston at San Diego, late post with the team.

St. Louis 11, Pittsburgh 7 Montreal at Philadelphia, Only games scheduled American Minnesota 5, Kansas City 2 the resignation. Only games scheduled

San Francisco 5, San Diego 1 the Bruins' policy.

Schmidt, who said he did not by, Preakness and Belmont learn of Sinden's resignation Stakes. Minnesota 5, Baltimore 4 (10

Kansas City 1, Cleveland 0 ooking among NHL clubs and and radio coverage from 5:30-6 their affiliates for a top man. p.m., both by CBS.

NEXT SHRINE GAME SET FOR OAKLAND

annual East-West Shrine football game will be played in Jacobs' High Echelon and Per-2, officials of the Coliseum and sonality the sponsoring Islam Temple of California (May 2-2) at Oak-San Francisco announced dale Farm's Stop Time, James P. Mills' Buzkashi, Nelson B.

> cember at the Stanford Univer- rence P. Boyce's Hark the Lark. sity Stadium and the two years at before at Candlestick Park.

1941 wartime game in New Orleans were played at San Fran- Now At Batavia cisco's Kezar Stadium.

Islam Temple Potentate BATAVIA, Ill. (AP) - Joe at said the event drew 60,000 at six years, has been named head

Shannon, St. Louis Cardinal Dave Giusti, relieving Walker, third baseman who has been walked Richie Allen and Joe sidelined by a kidney ailment Torre before Hague singled over since the middle of spring trainsecond base to score Brock and ing, played for the first time Allen. Torre also scored on Thursday. He pinch hit in the eighth inning of the game Before the late Cardinal against Pittsburgh and flied out.

W L Pct. G.B. the game-lifted the pirates into runs in the sixth inning, three on pinch-hitter Vic Davalillo's base-full double. Allen had Sinden Quits opened the Cardinal sixth with a home run to left field, his 12th of nome run to left field, his 12th of the year and fourth in his last five games.

> 100 130 200-7 9 4 Pittsburgh 020 005 04x-11 8 0 St. Louis Ellis, Dal Canton (6), Barber (6), Walker (8), Giusti (8) and Sanguillen; Culver, McCool (5), Campisi (6), Johnson (7) and Torre. W-Johnson (2-0), L-Gar-

Derby Champion

Sinden told a news conference BALTIMORE (AP) - Dust pacity" Stirling Homex Corp. of by winner, was given a shot at Avon, N.Y., a modular housing the Preakness Thursday by a

was given the early favorite's Sinden's contract ran out aft- role over 13 other 3-year-olds, er the Bruins completed a four- including Raymond M. Curtis' game sweep of St. Louis for the My Dad George, the Derby run-Stanley Cup Sunday afternoon. ner-up and the early second

tion then he would give up his Lehmann's 19-year-old son, Fred, presented a \$12,000 check, He insisted there was "noth- signed by the boy, upon entering ing but amiable relations" be- Dust Commander. The colt had tween him and the Bruins' man- not been nominated for Saturagement. General Manager Milt day's Preakness at Pimlico and Schmidt said that "money had had to be supplemented at absolutely nothing to do" with \$10,000. The other \$2,000 covered the entry and starting fees of

However, reports persisted \$1,000 each.

If all 14 start, it will be the that Sinden and the Bruins were largest Preakness field since unable to reach terms on a new Victorian beat 17 others in 1929 contract. One possibility was and the 1 3-16-mile classic will that Sinden wanted a multi-year be the first \$200,000 race in the agreement. This has not been history of the Triple Crown, which is comprised of the Der-

plans until Wednesday after- The gross purse will be noon, plans to launch a search \$203,800, with \$151,300 to the for a new coach immediately.

He said he had "no ideas" at 5:40 p.m., EDT. Television about a new coach, but would go coverage will be from 5-6 p.m.

Other Derby runners in the Preakness are Sonny Werblin's Silent Screen, Her-Jac Stable's Naskra, William C. Robinson OAKLAND (AP) — The 46th Jr.'s Admiral's Shield, Dr. Richard Kuhn's and Walter Hickey's

Joining them will be Briar-Hunt's Sir Wiggle, Mrs. Merle The oldest of the charity all- Weisman's Oh Fudge, Rex Ellstar games was played last De-sworth's Plenty Old and Law-

All previous games except the Quincy's Yagel

Stanford but could not be held basketball coach at Batavia

ing the university's tax-free status and the university's tax-free status and the university of Missouri, succeeds Coliseum president Robert to become head coach and athjoint announcement, said the tral High School. Yagel's ap-Houston (Spinks 0-0) at San Coliseum would seat 54,000 for pointment was announced Wednesday night.



THESE FIVE local bowlers recently plac-ed third in the Illinois Junior Bowling Association Tournament in Joliet, rolling a 3042 score. L-r are Dennis Brown, Mike Kirkham, Illinois Junior Bowling Association secretary-treasurer Hilda Schrader, George O'Connell, Martin Borman and Phil Manker.

District Play

day next in line if wet grounds to the University of Illinois Indy Practice

Routt is scheduled to take course.

nals twice in Chicago. **Ohio State Pick** In Big Ten Golf

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) -IC at PCC Meet, Jerseyville, Ohio State was given the green burned Tuesday when his Mc-Ohio State was given the green burned Tuesday when his Mc-light Thursday to compete in the Laren caught fire, had been First Pole Day Big Ten 72-hole golf champion- near 168 in practice. He said

> State next Tuesday after a shutdown because of student disorders, restored Buckeye athletic teams to competition this week-end as long as they play Unser Continues away from the campus.

Originally, the Big Ten golf Originally, the Big Ten golf tourney was scheduled for Ohio Mastery During but this week was transplanted The Buckeyes get the favor-

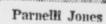
and Minnesota the sleepers. JACKSONVILLE PONY LEAGUE BASEBALL

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13-year-olds, Sunday, May 17, 3:30





Mark Donohne

Wheeling It

Detroit Money Backs Trans-Am

By BOB COCHNAR

LIME ROCK, Conn. (NEA) - America. In order to play the racing Among the "factory" drivers have a dome. game, the player must first es- are Parnelli Jones (Mustang), tablish a working relationship Mark Donohue (Javelin), Sam ported the alleged out-of-court with an automobile. Which, Posey (Dodge Challenger), Dan settlement. clever readers will be quick Gurney (Plymouth Barracuda),

who put his machine together Lorenzo. in pop's garage with the help De Lorenzo's dad, who is not

support the professional opera- there's no connection. tions which account for the win- And, in truth, there is not bebills and hope for the best.

with any statistical certainty thousands of dealers make the Minnesota Twins turned back that racing sells cars but assuming that it might, auto mansuming that it might, auto man-ufacturers are grimly providing the halping hand which keeps

cent racing history, factory- lose. squaring off for a season-long showdown called the Trans-Am racing is full because reasonably large automobiles on road courses are eminently watchable. They are fast and the

cisely, because that would be remaining schedule firms work closely with private Park, Loudon, N.H. operations, offering the select June 7-Mid-Ohio Sports Car Kansas City 000 200 000-2 5 0 few a set of cars, money and Course, Lexington, Ohio. technical support. The "inde- June 21-Bridgehampton Race Morehad, Rooker (4) and

those hot little numbers Detroit hart Lake, Wis. would prefer to call 'sports Aug. 2-Mt. Tremblant; St. TAKE OUT HAZARD cars" which, technically, they Jovite, Quebec, Canada.

good show at the track. The 13-race series skips Sept. 20—Sears Point Internant Thursday even though across the country to such in- national Raceway, Sonoma, their scores improved dramatiteresting places as Monterey, Calif. Calif., and Kent, Wash. It will Oct. probably be the most exciting tional race program ever conducted Calif

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by the Sports Car Club of Seattle Pilots played, Sick's Sta-

to point out, is a reasonable Jim Hall (Camaro) and a few talked to an unidentified club other "almost-factory" teams, owner and learned of the possi-Not any sort of race car will including Owens-Corning Fiber- bility. do. For only the best finish glas racing team, which has No court date has ben set to first. Young speedy Whizbang as one of its drivers Tony de- hear the suit.

of Charlie, Freddie and Sam exactly delighted with his down the street is not much son's career, is public relations Carew, Ratliff competition for the big guys vice president of General whose year-round operations Motors. Tony Jr., naturally Carry Minnesota enough, is piloting a Camaro, Race winnings alone won't although he is quick to say

nings. So a good deal of hat- cause, officially, GM has no- ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS in-handing takes place between thing to do with racing. This (AP) - Rampaging Rod Carew races. The sponsors pay the is a nice stance for the com-delivered a two-run single after pany because when Chevy loses, Paul Ratliff doubled home the Nobody has yet established tion. When Chevy wins, ning Thursday night and the

the helping hand which keeps can, on the other hand, are this three-run outburst in the fourth.

pendents" fend for themselves Circuit, Bridgehampton, N.Y. Kirkpatrick; Tiant, Hall (5) and

Trans-Am cars are basically July 19-Road America, Elk-

kins Glen, N.Y.

AL Would Give Seattle Franchise

NEW YORK (AP) - American League owners voted Thursday night to give Seattle another baseball franchise "if and when" the league expands in the future, The Associated Press learned.

The uanimous vote was taken at a closed-door meting on the eve of a joint session of the major league owners here.

The action by the AL owners appeared to be an attempt to stop a threatened \$82-million suit by the city of Seattle against baseball and the American League because of the recent franchise switch to Milwau-

The owners talked at their secret meeting for more than an hour and decided to make the award on a conditional basis. The resolution requires that

the city come up with a domed stadium, suitable for major league play. The stadium in which the

dum, seats 28,500 and does not Earlier, the Seattle Times re-

The newspaper said it had

To 5-2 Decision

race track and take their cor- Carew, who had four hits in And for the first time in reporate lumps when their cars Wednesday night's 5-4 victory backed Detroit products are squaring off for a season-long cause reasonably large auto over Baltimore, has collected nine hits in his last 12 appear-

which saw its third checkered noisy and they are fast and they the triumph from starter Luis For those who might want Tiant, who was 5-0. Tiant gave It should be mentioned that to follow the Trans-American up four hits and two runs and there are no factory teams, pre-circus this season, here's the was lifted for a pinch hitter in the fourth. Hall allowed but one too blatant. Instead, the Detroit May 31-Bryar Motorsport hit in gaining his first victory of the season against one loss.

with perhaps an occasional un- July 5-Donnybrooke, Brain- Ratliff. W-Hall, 1-1. L - Morehead, 1-1.

CORFE, England (AP) are not. But they do put on a Aug. 16-Watkins Glen, Wat-Golfers at the exclusive Taunton and Pickeridge Club were indig-

> 4-Riverside Interna- Somebody during the night Raceway, Riverside, had sawed down a 200-year-old oak tree, the principal hazard on the 17th fairway.

"If we ever discover the cad who did this, he will be drummed out of the club," said John Bevan, chairman of the greens committee. "That sort of thing just isn't done, you know.

STADIUM BEHIND SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh won't open as sched-lifornia .366.

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LEAGUE WINNERS: These three teams were honored as league winners for the past season at the City's Women's Bowling Banquet Wednesday evening. Top, Agans Oil captured the Tuesday Merchants crown. Team members, I-r, are Vena Mae Brogdon, Joyce Elliott and Dorothy Eoff. Rene Byers and Evelyn Wiant were missing. The Blackhawk team swept the Bowlerette loop with, I-r, Rose Woods, Selma Staake, Doris Culbertson, sponsor Bob Black, Jo Vasconcellos and Georgia Ann Tribble. The Brogdon-5 won the PlaMor league with, 1-r, Maryann Putnam, Wilma Werries, Dee Huot, Vena Mae Brogdon and Mary

Major League Leaders

(Through Wednesday) By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

trucks, officials said Thursday. Milwaukee 29; J. Powell, Bal-tation Golf Tournament.

Home Runs — F. Howard, the first to get away in this beef or milk.

Pitching (3 decisions) Yiant, Minnesota 5-0, 1.000, 2.81; field of 100.

land 71; Lolich, Detroit 63.

National League Batting (70 at bats) - Carty,

Atlanta .430; Money, Philadel-Runs — Bonds, San Francisco

Atlanta 35; Dietz, San Francisco the pro tour, birdied both the protects.

16th and 17th holes to go under Newsmen sampled the wonder food government of the protects.

Pitching (3 decisions) — Seaver, New York 6-1, .857, 2.22; 2.05.

Triples — Morgan, Houston Masters Champion Gay Brewer. some restaurants.

Trevino, Player Announce Way Share The Lead To Turn Starch At Forth Worth Into Protein

a host of other labor problems Hits - A. Johnson, California the first to get away in this ful, means that steaks of the futhe \$35 million bowl across the Doubles - F. Alou, Oakland in the clubhouse for hours when tatoes or sugar cane, and that Pittsburgh would be ready for Triples - Tovar, Minnesota way of the proud Colonial Coun-Trevino stalked up the 18th fair- the rice diet in underdeveloped The tough little Player, one of the high-protein level of roast

imore 10; Killebrew, Minnesota prestige-laden event, had been with several other projects—in the clubhouse for hours when with several other projects—in the United States Japan and prestige-laden event, had been The British process competes Stolen Bases - Harper, Mil- Trevino stalked up the 18th fair- the United States, Japan, and waukee 16; P. Kelly, Kansas way of the proud Colonial Coun- other countries-devloping protry Club course, a layout that tein from petroleum products or took a record beating from the extracting it from soybeans.

cluding the legendary Ben Ho- though thorough tests for hu Strikeouts-McDowell, Cleve- gan, beat par 70 on the demand- man consumption are still three ing 7,142-yard, par 70 layout, years away.

Runs — Bonds, San Francisco pace. The Texas Hawk, playing tury.

5; Henderson, San Francisco for the second week in a row Ranks Hovis McDougall Food Runs Batted In — H. Aaron, after a three-year absence from the pro tour, birdied both the process.

Five players were tied at 67, and creamed chicken, at the Doubles - W. Parker, Los just one stroke back. They are company factory Thursday. Angeles 12; Tolan, Cincinnati Frank Beard, Johnny Pott, R.H. The verdict? Fairly tasteless Sikes, Bob Smith and former but no worse than the cuisine of

Home Runs — H. Aaron, four at 68, made up of Austra- won't be ready for the market There was another group of The company said that with a Atlanta 14; B. Williams, Chilian Bruce Devlin, Jim Wiech- won't be ready for the market for five years—the food would Stolen Bases — Bonds, San rancisco 15; 3 tied with 10. Shaw.

ers, Terry Wilcox and Tom for five years—the food would measure up to near-gourmet standards.

Nolan, Cincinnati 5-1, .833, 3.18; Strikeouts — Seaver New Simpson, Cincinnati 5-1 .833, York 72; Gibson, St. Louis 57.

FORT WORTH, Tex (AP) - HIGH WYCOMBE, England PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Batting (70 at bats) - Apari- Boisterous Lee Trevino (AP) - British scientists annew Three Rivers Stadium in cio, Chicago .370; Spencer, Cal- charged home with a four-un- nounced Thursday they have der-par 66 Thursday and tied found a way to turn ordinary uled May 29 because of a strike Runs - White, New York South African Gary Player for starch into a new high protein by Teamster Union members 27 Tovar, Minnesota 27. the first-round lead in the food that could help combat who drive ready mix concrete Runs Batted In — Walton, \$125,000 Colonial National Invi- malnutrition throughout the

Researchers here claim their Williams, Minnesota 3-0, Some two dozen players, in- product is new and superior al

> breaking the old record of 20 Britain's government-backed subpar rounds in a single day. National Research Devlopment Hogan, still limping on an in- Corp., said the announcement jured left knee, closed strongly could be one of the important for a 69 and was just off the scientific statements of the cen

food, cooked up as beef goulash



Murray Olderman **NEA Executive Editor**

symbols of their times. Any

NEW YORK (NEA) - It oc-| Pie Traynor (Harold) or Gabby curs to us there's an identity Hartnett (Leo)? Dizzy Dean, crisis in American sports. The from the moment he arrived thought was stimulated by the on the big league scene, was whirlwind final championship nothing else - in fact, there's series of the National Basket-still an argument whether his ball Association between the given name is Jerome Herman New York Knicks and the Los or Jay Hanna. The above is just a sampling

Angeles Lakers. The athletes - Willis Reed, of the colorful names which Jerry West, Dave DeBusschere, helped along by some writers' Wilt Chamberlain, et al - were lively imaginations, became

But when you come right baseball fan who had the price down to it, Jerry and Willis and of a bleacher seat could quickly Dave and even Elgin (for Bay- identify Twinkletoes, Big and lor) are fairly prosaic names Little Poison, Kiki, Dazzy, which don't really convey the Ducky, Bing, Rube, Arky, excitement of the performers. | Cookie, Puddinhead, Snuffy and It wasn't always like this. Vinegar Bend - without a

Years ago, the Detroit Tigers scorecard. had a pitcher named Boots You had some great ones in Poffenberger. His real name, football, too: Big Daddy, Buckknown only to those who pore ets, Biggie, Crazy Legs, Hopaover baseball encyclopedias, long, Bucko and Bruiser, to was Cletus; the origin of Boots name a few.

was vague, but it was graphic Maybe Bart Starr, John enough. Cletus took his seven- Unitas or Gale Sayers don't league boots wherever the whim need the extra elegance of a struck, and eventually he van-flashy title. And Arnold Palmer shed in a Poffenberger of wispy wouldn't be any richer. But

Richard Gonzalez occupies a One of Boots' pitching con-special niche for all eras of tentemporaries on the Tigers was his and remains a serviceable Lynwood Rowe, but hardly any- and still alluring relic as one would recognize him by Pancho.

that name. He was Schoolboy If there's one good thing to Rowe during his tenure in base- be said for Charles O. Finley ball, and he lived up to it. When as a baseball entrepreneur, it's he pitched and won a World that he has had the acuity to Series game in 1934 and was populate the pitching staff of promptly put on the radio the Oakland Athletics with (which was big bananas in those people such as Blue Moon Odom days), he blurted back home and Catfish Hunter. At least to the folks in El Dorado, ark., they sound livelier than the

"How'm Ah doin', Edna?" team mascot he used to parade Today a pitcher for Detroit into hotel lobbies - a donkey, can be just as colorful, in his name of Charley O. own fashion, but he'll be named

Nicknames that stick seem CHICAGO (AP) - Pitcher to be out among current heroes. Bart Johnson, 20-year-old right-Big Wilt had a natural when hander, was recalled by the Chihe first shoved his 7 feet 2 cago White Sox Thursday from inches into the scene—Wilt the Mobile, Ala., in the Southern Stilt. But he objected so stren- League. be called Big Dipper—that the Midwest League pennant writers automatically deferred last season with a 16-4 record to him. You don't argue with and 200 strikeouts after being the world's stongest man. (But signed out of Torrance, Calif.,

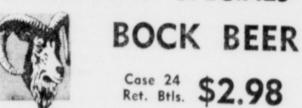
they ignored the other nick high school He joined the Sox late in 1969 The point is that a lot of color and was 1-3 for them. has gone out of sports names. Johnson had arm trouble in Men were labeled, and it be spring training and

SOX RECALL JOHNSON

came so much a part of them Mobile to work it out. He was that only their mothers really 1-1 there in 29 innings with a remembered how they were 1.55 ERA, 20 strikeouts and 7

Who ever bothered to learn the first names of Pee Wee ASTROS CALL SPINKS Reese (Harold), Yogi Berra HOUSTON (AP) - The Hous Lawrence), Pepper Martin ton Astros have called up Scipio John), Whizzer White (Byron), Spinks from their Oklahoma Sweetwater Clifton (Nathaniel), City farm club and the 22-year-Bear Bryant (Paul), Bulldog old righthander is expected to Turner (Clyde), Boom Boom be the starting pitcher Friday Geoffrion (Bernard), Iron Man night against San Diego in San

McGinnity (Joseph Jerome), Diego. WEEKEND SPECIALS



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Business — Market Wrapup

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - So perverse is the present state of the nation's financial balance that some of the rare good news for ordinary Americans in recent weeks could mean more trouble for the economy.

Summed up, a lot of Americans are receiving more spending money than at the beginning of the year. This could lead to Hal Boyle: more demand. And increases in demand could-well, almost certainly would-lead to higher

The question is this: Will consumers bank it or spend it? That is, will they add to inflationary demand by buying cars NEW YORK (AP) - Some of younger girls. price increases begin to slow? | good.

the termination on July 1 of the aboard, holding a ready ladle in to go through his entire speech 5 per cent income tax sur-each hand?

In addition, millions of Ameri- now nameless to renown. pleted their annual contribu- patches: tions to Social Security.

Deductions are made on the memo and then decides not to. basis of 4 per cent of the first \$7,800 earned, a figure that much of America's middle class but can spell. mean \$50 or more in monthly meals free any day that it rains

here's the problem: These increases in disposable let his wife wear the same personal income could be turned into tremendous sales pressure. If Americans decide to spend this money, then you can be sure prices will continue up-

This is what is termed demand-pull inflation, to differentiate it from cost-push, which means that prices are pushed up by higher operating costs, including that for labor.

In the present unstable eco- Dec nomic situation it doesn't take Mar much of an addition of money to Corn make the pot bubble. Despite a May year-long effort to bring stabili- Jul ty, consumer prices early this Sep year were rising at a 6 per cent Dec annual rate.

Based on the so-called confi- Oats dence of consumers, as rated by May pollsters, the inclination to Jul spend isn't as high as it could Sep be. Many people are fearful of Dec getting themselves into finan- Rye cial traps, of taking on big in- May stallment loans that extend far Jul into the unknown future.

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -Hogs 4,000; butchers 25 higher to 50 lower; 1-2 sorted 200-220 lb butchers 25.00; 1-3 200-230 lbs Beef Futures 24.25-25.00; 2-3 225-240 lbs 23.75-3-4 270-290 lbs 20.75-21.50; 1-3 tile Exchange Thursday: 350-400 lbs 19.25-19.75; 2-3 500-550

Cattle 200; small supply most- LIVE BEEF CATTLE ly cows; utility and commerical Jun cows 22.50-24.75. Sheep none; not enough or a Oct

market test.

E. St. Louis Livestock Jun

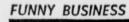
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Jul III. (AP) - Estimates for Fri- Aug day: Hogs 4,000; cattle 200; Oct calves 25; sheep 25.

uneven; 1-3 200-220 lbs 24.75-25.-25; 220-240 lbs 24.25-25.00; 240-260 lbs 23.50-24.25; 2-3 250-270 HOG MARKET lbs 23.00-24.00; 2-4 210-250 lbs

ity 22.00-24.00; bulls 26.50-28.50; 2-3 400-500 lbs 18.00-19.00, choice vealers 41.00-45.00.

Sheep 75; no test prices; 95 lbs 29.00 spring lambs at choice and prime.

BUTTER MARKET





By Roger Bollen STUPID CONFORMISTS!

Unsung Heroes

he likes it.

ies the problem.

FALL 3 CENTS

WHEAT FUTURES

Or will they mark time until plause in this world do the least had an easy life as a kid.

By HAL BOYLE

home pay, if you can judge by people who are nowhere to be cross the street. negotiations set for this year. done, but when the gravy train cept a dime for taking charge the market might have become Moreover, payrolls are going to be increased somewhat by the termination on July 1 of the cheese held in the description of the cheese held in the control of the cheese held in the control of the cheese held in the control of the cheese held in the cheese held

charge. The surcharge, if you Sometime, somehow, this inremember, was meant to be an justice should be righted and reminds me of a story I-. anti-inflation device, but it's credit given where credit is due, tally silent until her husband tom," one broker said. hard to measure its contribu- proper honor accorded to those has finished drinking his first. He said good stocks resist the deserving of recognition but cup of morning coffee.

able increases in their pay- unsung heroes worthy of a medchecks because they have com- al or at least a mention in dis-Anybody who starts to write a

Whoever buys the first round. stay overnight without being York Stock Exchange. Secretaries who are homely hope on a weekend birds you'd Volume totaled 13.92 million Resort owners who serve

Any bus driver willing to take-home pay for many work- change a \$5 bill without adopting the air of a martyr.

A husband tolerant enough to

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Thursday Prev.

1.38% 1.37% 1.37½ 1.38¼ grains and soybeans closed 1½. 1.431/2 1.421/4 1.421/2 1.431/4 mostly higher.

1.30½ 1.29¾ 1.30½ 1.29½ out the session.

.64% .64% .64% .64 Corn and oats moved ahead by point. .675% .67 .67 .663/4 about 1 cent, but profit taking .651/2 .651/8 .651/4 .647/8 at the close trimmed the ad-

1.08½ 1.07½ 1.08 1.08½ 27/8 cents a bushel lower, May 1.111/4 1.111/4 1.111/4 1.451/2; corn was unchanged to Dec 1.123/4 1.12 1.123/4 1.123/4 5/8 higher, May 1.301/8; oats were Soybeans

2.661/s 2.653/s 2.655/s 2.65 rye was unchanged to 1/2 lower, 2.68% 2.67½ 2.68¼ 2.67¼ May 1.06; and soybeans were % 2.65½ 2.64½ 2.65¼ 2.6438 to 1½ cents higher, May 2.65%. 2.60% 2.59% 2.60% 2.59% 2.58 2.56 2.58 2.56 4 2.621/8 2.611/4 2.62 2.61 Jan 2.66 2.65 2.66 2.64 8

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures 24.25; 2-4 240-250 lbs 23.25-23.75; trading on the Chicago Mercan- May 14 Net Change

30.20 29.80 30.00 x-new 1970 lows 29.75 29.92 29.75 n29.90 LIVE HOGS

Dec Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts a-asked, n-nominal.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.(AP) -24.00-24.50; 1-2 170-180 lbs 22.50- (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog Jones closing stock averages Marathon 21½ 23.00; sows 1-3 300-400 lbs 19.25- prices (state-federal): Receipts Thursday: 20.25; 2-3 400-500 lbs 18.25-19.25; 10,000; 1-3 200-220 lb butchers 30 Industrials 23.75-24.25. few 24.50 and 23.50; 20 Transport Cattle 700; calves 100; steers some in extreme Northwest 15 Utilities and heifers weak; steers good area 23.00-23.50; 1-3 220-240 lbs 65 Stocks and low choice 900-1,075 lbs 28.- 23.00-24.00; 2-3 240-260 lbs 22.00-50-29.50; heifers good and choice 23.00; 2-3 260-280 lbs 20.75-22.00; VISITORS AT BUCKLIN 800-950 lbs 27.00-29.00; cows util- sows 1-3 300-400 lbs 19.00-20.00; HOME IN ROODHOUSE

POTATO MARKET

93; total U.S. shipments 566; CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago total U.S. shipments 566; old ness. Mercantile Exchange - Butter -carlot track sales: Idaho wholesale buying prices 93 AA russets 5.25-5.50; Minn. North 69½; 92 A 69½; 90 B 67¼. Dakota round reds 4.75; new— Eggs wholesale buying pric- carlot track sales: California Sleeveless and roll - up es: grade A whites 31; mediums round reds 6.60; Texas round sleeves \$3.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market registered a new seven-year low Thursday but closed well above its lowest levels of the day.

For most of the session, trading was moderate as sellers were forced to give concessions because of lack of bids. But after the Dow Jones industrial average had plunged more than 17 points, there was renewed buyer

The Dow average of 30 industrials closed down 9.01 at 684.79, the lowest level since April 2, 1963, when it closed at 684.27.

length miniskirt he admires on A number of glamors reversed their positions in the fiand furniture and appliances? the people who get the most ap- A millionaire who admits he nal hour of trading, with Memorex closing up 4% at 80 after Any movie producer who having been down most of the Millions of Americans recent- They just happened to be makes a dirty movie but is too day, and Xerox ahead 2 at 79 ly received pay increases, standing in the right place when honest to claim it has an impor- after trading down more than among them, Social Security rethe spotlight came on. Or they tant social message bearing on 11/2. Burroughs closed up 11/8 at cipients and government employes. And millions more are about to increase their take-home new if you know any number of ladies in order to help old men ladies

Some analysts suggested that Hat check girls who'll only ac-

'There has been considerable without once saying, "And that uninformed short selling at this level, which frequently is indi-Any wife who can remain to- cative of an approach to the bot-

longest, then give way when the A professional football or bottom is being approached, cans are already finding size. Here, for example, are a few baseball player who uses that and noted that several such isgreasy kid stuff on his hair and sues declined this week.

stubbornly continues to because Declines outnumbered advances 1,211 to 229 among the Any hospital where you can 1,610 issues traded on the New

been on a weekend binge in Las shares, compared with 10.72 million shares Wednesday.

A defeated political candidate The Associated Press 60-stock who acknowledges he'd proba- average closed down 2., at 241.3, bly have lost anyway even if he its lowest point since the Dec. had had all the money he want- 24, 1962, close of 241.1. Indused to spend on his campaign. trials were down 4.1, rails were Yes, these are a few of the ob- off 1.0, and utilities were down scure heroes of our time. But 6

before we can honor them we Fourteen of the 20 most-active first have to find them. There stocks on the Big Board declined while 6 advanced. Telex was the volume leader, up % at 151/s on turnover of 313,400.

There were 83 block sales of 10,000 or more shares, com-High Low Close Close CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat fu- pared with 76 Wednesday. A tures fell more than 3 cents a 120.100-share block of Mattel 1.481/4 1.451/4 1.451/2 1.483/8 bushel on the Chicago Board of sold for 241/s, off 43/8 at split 1.361/2 1.351/8 1.351/2 1.361/4 Trade Thursday, but other stock. Mattel closed at 27, off On the American Stock Ex-

1.451/4 1.441/4 1.443/8 1.45 Trade was mixed and moved change, declines outnumbered at a fairly brisk pace through- advances 752 to 147 among 1,085 issues traded. Volume totaled 1.30 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% The weather was a strong 4.06 million shares, compared 1.28 1.27 1.27 1.27 1.27 1.27 1/4 factor in the buying of corn, with 2.91 million shares Wednes-1.221/4 1.211/2 1.211/4 oats and soybeans futures. Pro- day. The Amex price change in-1.26% 1.26 1.26 1.25% tracted rainfall in some central dex closed down .27 at 20.95, the sections of the country has held lowest level since Aug. 29, 1967. .6634 up planting and other field work. when it closed at the same

Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing 1/8 to 1/2 higher, May 67 cents; Admiral 8 Am Air Lin 233/4

Anaconda 25½ Arch Dan Mid 501/2 Armour 43 AT&T 453/4 Atl. Rich 493/8 Beth Stl 251/2 30 15 15 60 Boeing 193/8 Ind. Rails Util. Stks. Borg Warner 22 Carrier Corp. 323/4 off 4.1 off 1.0 off .6 off 2.2 Celanese 55% Close Close Thur. x362.6 x119.8 x120.2 x241.3 Chi, RI&Pac RR 17 Prev day 366.7 120.8 120.8 243.5 Chrysler 223/4 30.45 Year ago 509.2 185.1 155.1 343.1 Coml Solv 231/2 30.35 30.87 1970 high 416.2 143.5 141.2 279.8 Comw Ed 313/8 29.95 30.42 1970 low 366.7 120.8 120.8 243.5 CPC Int. 293/4 Deere 34 Du Pont 1071/2 Essex 205/8

Int. Paper 291/2

Marcor 433/4

RCA 221/8

Ralston 221/8

US Steel 33%

Am Cyanamid 26

a30.00 n29.95 CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Firestone 361/8 CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No Ford Motor 411/2

At the close, wheat was 3/4 to

Stock Averages

26.80 26.95 2 hard yellow 1.4834n; No 2 soft Gen Electric 655% 26.65 26.85 red 1.4834n. Corn No 2 yellow Gen Motor 633/8 24.85 25.22 1.34; No 3 yellow 1.32. Oats No 2 Gen. Tel & Elec 24 22.5 a22.80 extra heavy white71n. Soybeans Goodrich 225/8 Ill. Central 45 22.40 22.40 No 1 yellow 2.69½n. Ill. Power 33 Soybean oil 10.52n. Int. Harvester 231/8

> DOW JONES AVERAGES NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Kresge 38

684.79 off 9.05 Motorola 84 144.46 off 2.21 Nat Distillery 141/2 102.76 off 0.48 Norfolk Wst. 70% 225.73 off 2.76 Penney JC 41

ROODHOUSE - Visiting Dr. Schnley 201/2 and Mrs. N. J. Bucklin in their Sears Roe 545% home have been his brother Staley Mf. 321/2 Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bucklin of Stan. Oil Ind. 363/4 CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Eugene, Oregon, and Mr. and Swift 2334 Mrs. Edward E. Schaefer of Union Carbide 3314 Potatoes arrivals 20; on track Pratt, Kansas. Dr. Bucklin is Uniroyal 14 recuperating from a recent ill- UAL Inc. 177/8

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Toy Soldiers Come Of Age

Associated Press Writer

that he's got 500 or 600 of the old ardent collectors have to be."

signer for a national publishing fighting men. firm, who is typical of the War game figures are usually RECEIVES BADGE

Peter J. Blum, president of inches high.

minute details with a steady

once played with them, have ceases to be a mere painted fires. come of age and are taking cer- lead figurine, but instead berole in history," Blum says.

by members of the Military "my wife finally decided to ma. paint a figure and found out how But, to the modern "toy sol- shoot intruders." Art Riser, 25, president of the much time is involved. Now she dier" collector one of the most Sheriff Ray Dillinger said he p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew, a ban on written letter on the floor of the since childhood. He estimates tures. That's the way wives of work space the size of an ink their property.

have a good antique value now. military miniatures on the mar- and a vivid imagination to cre- Morris into holding an advisory business fronts still were board-"I also have about 10 connois- ket today. The most costly, and ate your favorite bit of military referendum on reopening the ed up. seur pieces. They take as much possibly the most accurate, are history. as a month's spare time to com- cast in lead, and include both inplete," says Riser, a graphic de- dividual soldiers and mounted ASHLAND GI

professional businessmen who of a small size, ranging from WHILE IN VIET have made a hobby of collect- about one inch high to the standing, and painting military mini- ard collector's figure of 54mm

growth of the military minia- lead figurines, and require less Sergeant Charles S. Aggertt meet Friday at SIU's Edwards- months to a year in connection did not appear on the letter. ture business as "a challenge time to complete. But, the front recently in Vietnam.

of history. The effectiveness of models which range back in histhe end result lies in the col- tory to the days of the Roman

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complete both the miniature soldier and the scene of the battle

blotter, a few fine brushes, toy lead soldiers and that they There are several types of some paints, a lead figurine,

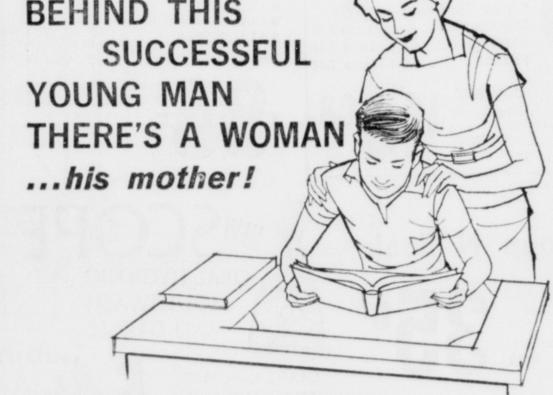
or about two-and-one-quarter of the Army badges that soldescribes the current rapid that are less expensive than the growth of the military minia- lead figurines, and require less Sergeant Charles are also plastic models, is the Combat Infantryman in duty to keep the university in peaceful, orderly operation." SIU has a warded to Staff the combat Infantryman in duty to keep the university in peaceful, orderly operation." SIU has a warded to Staff the combat Infantryman in duty to keep the university in peaceful, orderly operation." SIU has a warded to Staff the combat Infantryman in duty to keep the university in peaceful, orderly operation.

lector's ability to paint the Empire. Each miniature must

shortstop, hit his first major in game No. 8.

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Although the Iowa group has not yet grown large enough to tage "war common large enough to tage enough eno stage "war games," many state organizations have dioramas depiting actual historical battles. Spurs Big Backlash

A backlash appeared to be de- Hitler youth and the over-reacdown to the last detail. This of- veloping Thursday in Carbon- tion from police officers." ten entails documentation to de- dale, an Illinois college town of "Facts are desperately need-

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — "If the artist has done his job tions were, which may lead to strators who have ravaged "to establish calm and reason testers testified Thursday he Toy soldiers, like the boys who well, the military miniature the building of simulated camp- more than 100 business places, in a polarizing community." Ground, rivers, tents, cannons forced Southern Illinois Univer- 22,000 students had left for home er the raid. tain areas of the country by comes an actor portraying a and other equipment must also sity to close three weeks early. there were only nine minor inbe reproduced in scale to com- State's Atty. Richard Rich- cidents Wednesday night, law

en, now cost up to as much as continue to play with toy sol- diers give the artisan an oppor- him that businessmen "in a strictions and keep 1,100 Nation- trial of 11 persons charged with \$25 apiece, and are in demand diers," says Riser, adding that tunity to lend depth to his diora-state of fear and hatred wanted al Guardsmen on station in an burning the draft board's recto arm themselves and possibly armory.

sciety's Iowa branch, has been is tolerant of both the time and rewarding aspects of the game has given merchants permission sale of gasoline in containers, South Side draft board office aftcollecting military figurines money I spend on my minia- is the fact that it requires only a to arm themselves to defend and bans on sale of liquor, guns er FBI agents investigating the

Student counter-demonstrators In a downtown district where ises. pressured President Delyte W. rioters ran rampant last week, Zeman said the letter read: spring term, and whether Re- Court action began on 400 one. We act to save lives. After dalism—should be retained.

ville campus-still in operation. with protest activities. They The other defendants, whose director. line collectors seem to prefer Sgt. Aggertt, 21, son of Mr. An SIU spokesman said it is have recourse to appeal. "The splendor and excitement the lead models, which range in and Mrs. Charles F. Aggertt, unlikely trustees will overrule Sheriff Dillinger, almost voice ment, are the Rev. Nicholas J. of the past come alive as the price from \$2 to \$6 for an indivimilitary miniature intriguingly dual soldier up to \$25 for a as an infantryman with Comtelescopes both time and space mounted military figure.

The director ball of Milwau- diagram, 18, and William Sweeney, 19, all of Milwau- diagram.

The director ball of Milwau- diagram, 18 for a general public.

The director ball of Milwau- diagram, 18 for a general public.

> since late in World War II closing in the face of "intimi- erty for sustained ground contact dation and threats to a riotous The Carbondale daily newspa- Muse, 21, Roxbury, Mass.; mob.

> league home run inside the park decision on reopening, the men permission to defend their Linda Quint, 23, Chicago. in Pittsburgh in 1967. This sea- spokesman said. Others, he said, property if necessary. I did once son he hit a four bagger in are costs of maintaining secur- before and I will do it again. Shea Stadium against the ity and the impracticality of re- A Carbondale newsman said Hinkle Honored Phillies. It was the first Met calling thousands of students the procedure was to deputize homer of the season. It came who left school assured by Mor- the merchant, thus authorizing ris that their grades for the him to carry a gun. shortened term would not be Lyman Baker, an English

> > ter-demonstrators urged Morris force, was quoted as saying.

slature is in session, Rep. Clyde "Mr. Baker is an honest man." athletic leader, at a dinner pre-

Choate said it is Morris' re- and private property.' sponsibility, not the legislature's He suggested the force should

review the situation of the last dents. Carbondale townspeople, the Estate of week and determine if "any ad- merchants and law enforcement MOLLY L. DOWNS ministrators were derelict in officials." their duty to keep the universi- In Normal, a clash between

tor, said. "I'm surprised that uel Braden. antes. I told them it's illegal, other Illinois campuses.

"Antron" nylon.

The aim of the collector is to By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS dents who act like a bunch of

termine what the lighting condi- 21,000, against antiwar demon- ed," Richmond's telegram said,

The little lead soldiers, which once sold for a few cents a dozen, now cost up to as much as continue to play with toy soldiers give the artisan an appear that the little lead soldiers, which once sold for a few cents a dozentative of enforcement officials decided to enforcement officials decided to continue civil emergency related the lead soldiers, which once soldiers, which once sold for a few cents a dozentative of enforcement officials decided to continue civil emergency related the lead soldiers, which once sold for a few cents a dozentative of enforcement officials decided to continue civil emergency related the lead soldiers, which once sold for a few cents a dozentative of enforcement officials decided to continue civil emergency related the lead soldiers.

and ammunition.

serve Officers Training Corps criminal cases, half against nonand the Vietnam Studies Center students, that grew out of dem--prime targets of riotous van- onstrations against the war, military establishments on campus He said the letter closed with A legislator urged the SIU and the killings of four Kent the phrase, "in love and libera-U. S. ARMY, Vietnam - One board of trustees to consider State University demonstrators tion," and the names of 11 perreplacing any administrator the in Ohio. Most charges were cur- sons, including all but one of the board determines was "derelict few violations and unlawful as- defendants.

The CIB has been awarded Morris said he ordered the arm themselves to defend prop- 22, both of Detroit; Charles

per, the Southern Illinoisan, Bud Harrelson, New York Met Results of the referendum will quoted him as saying. "I'm gobe only one factor in trustees ing to give Carbondale business-

Wednesday night, 3,000 counteer and leader of a volun- Spring Meeting to reopen classes and he called "The possibility of vigilante ac- BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)tion is not an idle threat." Pro- The Big Ten honored Tony Hin- CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL In Springfield, where the leg-secutor Richmond commented, klc, Butler University's retiring

closing of the school and ex- Lt. Gov. Paul Simon asking Si- business meeting Wednesday Lena E. Sieving pressed anger that SIU students mon to set up an investigative night. were calling legislators asking task force to find "means for At a banquet after the Big them to reopen it. He said the preventing further and future students were telling legislators disruptions of academic activithat Morris suggested the tele- ties on the Carbondale campus IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF Place. Jacksonville, Illinois, of Lucille E. Goodey, of Jacksonville, Illinois, Jacksonville, Illinois, Letters of of

include representatives of the He said SIU trustees should SIU administration, faculty, stu- In the Matter of

ris. Choate denied a published against the curfew and defying 7 months from the date of his attorney. report that he had urged Morris' it. It had been imposed by May- issuance of Letters of Office Dated April 29, 1970. or Charles Baugh and was can- and that any claim not filed In nearby Murphysboro, Rich-celed at 4:15 a.m., both at the within that period is barred as

vigilante action has not started The student strike continued Claims must be filed in the ofalready. Carbondale merchants in varying degrees and there fice of the Clerk of his Court have asked me for an advisory were sporadic antiwar demon- at 2nd Floor, Courthouse, Jackruling on laws regarding vigil- strations, without violence at sonville, Illinois and copies

and I don't want any vigilante A strike in opposition to the utor or administrator and to action. But everybody in South-dismissal of a Black Studies his attorney. ern Illinois has a shotgun, you program administrator closed the 1,000-student Southeast City Richmond described the Car- College in Chicago. Vocational bondale situation as "a fascist High School, which shares the police state brought on by stu-building, remained in session.

Soft, clingy fabrics are the spring password. From Musette, a lush shiny knit (left) in a classic shirt-inspired dress is the key for this season's chic young adult.

The lacy shirt-inspired dress (right) from Youth Quake was designed with the

young in mind. It saves wardrobe maintenance time. Just a swish through suds

and in no drying time at all this knit is in great shape. These designs are in

Trial Testimony Heard Thursday

TIZZY

Courses

CHICAGO (AP) - An official of a Selective Service System office ransacked by antiwar profound a letter explaining the many campus buildings and Although close to half of SIU's vandalism on the office floor aft-

Restrictions included a 7:30 Zeman said he found a typeraid May 25, 1969 left the prem-

"We mean no harm to anyyour anger has subsided please reconsider and try to under-

given merchants permission to kee; Frederick J. Chase, 28, Charles Fullenkamp, 21, Bur- group of athletic officials from most conferences allowing an bank, S.D.; Edward Hoffmans, 32, Iowa City, Iowa; and Miss

During Big Ten

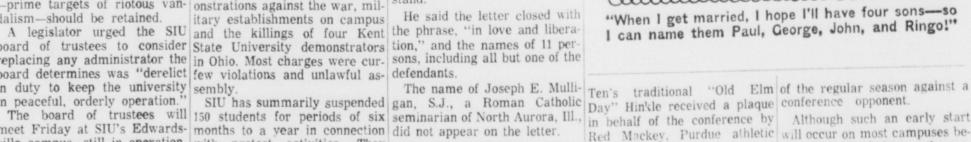
Choate. D-Anna, deplored the Richmond said he was wiring ceding the conference spring the Estate of

STATE OF ILLINOIS THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY on February 27th, 1970, to The fice were issued on March 9th, - IN PROBATE

CLAIM NOTICE

mond, Jackson County prosecu- request of ISU president Sam- to the estate which is inventoried within that period mailed or delivered to the exec-

Dated April 29, 1970. Joe Casey Clerk of the Circuit Court



In a golf tournament preced- sider a report by a special coming the dinner, Mackey scored mittee on so-called red-shirtthe best card of 80 among a ing - a practice approved by

ing conferences. meet Thursday to decide how to recommended a limited version fit an 11th game into conference of the red shirt practice and football schedules in 1971.

It was reported, after a pre- of 30 tenders per season.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF IN PROBATE

STATE OF ILLINOIS

Notice is given of the death

of Lena E. Sieving, of 10 Mound Notice is given of the death Farmers State Bank and Trust 1970, to Fred R. Goodey, Execu-Company, Executor, Jackson-tor, 504 Sandusky, Jacksonville, ville, Illinois whose attorney is Illinois whose attorney is Harry Thomson & Thomson, 226 West G. Story, 305 West State St. State St., Jacksonville, Ill. Jacksonville, Illinois.

Joe Casey

Clerk of the Circuit Court

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by Kate Osann

Cooleego college Col

fore the start of classes, the sennames were listed on the docuing ovation at the dinner, also attendance would be substantial received an "I" blanket by Ath-coming from alumni and the

The directors also will conthe Big Ten and other neighbor- extra year of varsity competi

The Big Ten directors will Big Ten football coacnes have also a modification of the limit

iminary session Tuesday, the The directors and the policydirectors will suggest that the making faculty representatives 11th game be played at the start will meet jointly Friday and perhaps Saturday.

THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of LUCILLE E. GOODEY Deceased

Claims may be filed within Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of 7 months from the date of ty in peaceful, orderly opera- 40 to 50 Illinois State University Notice is given of the death issuance of Letters of Office issuance of Letters of Office tion. If the board finds an ad-students and a like number of of Molly L. Downs, of 336 West and that any claim not filed and that any claim not filed ministrator has been decelict, policemen and state troopers Pennsylvania, Jacksonville, Illi-within that period is barred as it should consider whether to re- resulted in injuries to a faculty nois. Letters of office were to the estate which is invento the estate which is invento. man and the lifting of a city issued on March 9th, 1970, to toried within that period toried within that period. Choate said that if Morris has curfew. The injured man, Geraldine Mason, Executor, 336 Claims must be filed in the of- Claims must be filed in the ofbeen advising students to call George Turner, assistant dean. West Pennsylvania, Jackson-fice of the Clerk of this Court fice of the Clerk of this Court legislators, "then he is passing had dissuaded an earlier as-ville, Illinois whose attorney is at 2nd floor, Courthouse, Jack- at 2nd floor, Courthouse, Jackthe buck" and "should be repsemblage of 300 students from the manded."

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appellation 46 Grafted (her.) 47 ---- as a pin' 50 Musical syllable

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HE DOCTOR SAYS

Dreams Help Keep Mind In Balance

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D. let of weight, the fat is burned Q-For the last two years, as fuel and eliminated as water I have been dreaming every and carbon dioxide. But what night. Mostly I dream about happens to the extra muscle things that happened during the tissue that was developed to support the heavier body? For

A-Everybody dreams every every five pounds of added fat night but, on awakening, one the body develops three miles frequently can't remember of capillaries. But where do dreaming. Dreaming about re-they go when the fat is gone? cent impressions that were forc- I have found from long exed out of your mind by various perience that I feel just as distractions is a common and empty on 1,200 calories a day ance and provide maximum sisting of lean meat and vegetables, should not be followed for Q-What causes nightmares a prolonged period? I am losing

and how can they be prevented? about five pounds a week on A-Recent research has such a diet. shown that everyone lives three separate mental lives: (1) The by exercise rather than as a life of wakeful consciousness, support for adipose tissue. If (2) the life of normal dreaming, the exercise stops, the muscles which may be pleasant or mild- atrophy, as do any capillaries ly unpleasant and is associated that are no longer needed. with rapid eye movements, and The daily caloric requirement

(3) the life of very deep sleep, for a fairly active man weighing The latter is characterized by about 150 pounds is 3,000 and deep, even breathing and calm for a fairly active woman dreamlessness. If anything hap-weighing 125 pounds it is 2,500, pens to cause sudden arousal so you should not continue on during this deep sleep, panic your low-calorie diet after you and mental confusion occur and have regained your normal you may have a nightmare. weight. A loss of one pound a The bad dreams of stage (2) week is usually easier to mainrepresent controlled anxiety and tain than a more rapid loss.

the nightmares uncontrolled anxiety. Most persons have an Please send your questions occasional nightmare but, if and comments to Wayne G. they occur regularly, a short Brandstadt, M.D., in care of course of a tranquilizer under this paper. While Dr. Brandmedical supervision and prefer-stadt cannot answer individual ably taken only at bedtime may letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future

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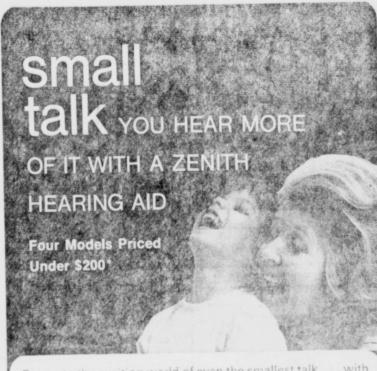
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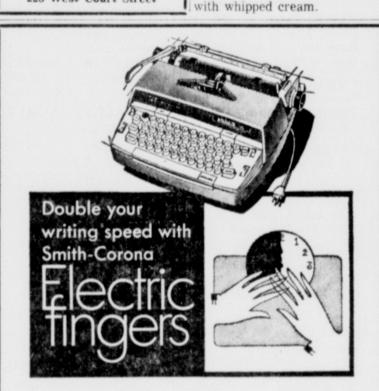
3 tablespoons granulated sugar will be even more beautiful. Rolls 1 teaspoon vanilla

9-inch baked pie shell with

brown sugar, Cook over hot (not vorcee, referring to her days as out for what we are." 1 teaspoon instant powdered coffee dissolved in ½ cup water stantly, until slightly thickened:

| Order feeting to her days as a political science major at the University of Michigan—the on black beauty. Denise is fee dissolved in ½ cup water stantly, until slightly thickened; place where the acting bug first place where the acting bug first trying to get into film or stage place where the acting bug first trying to get into film or stage bit her. "Now I read diet books," record although she has no idea. and softened gelatin; stir until beauty books, exercise books. butter melts and gelatin disThis black beauty book is so imThis black beauty book is so imThis black beauty book is so imThis black beauty book is so imsolves. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Beat egg whites

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until stiff; gradually beat in eyed beauty, whose grandfath- wasn't until I was a student at granulated sugar; fold into gela- er's mother was a full-blooded the University of Michigan that tin misture with vanilla. Pile Indian, explains that her in- I first got enthused about actinto pie shell. Chill until firm- volvement with black beauty ing-and that was in a Spanishabout 3 hours. If desired, top came about accidentally. "I was participating in a seminar at a Her introduction to the theblack ghetto high school and I atrical world began in earnest hadn't prepared a speech. What in the summer of '64 when she

ing long hours, not resting prop- the off-Broadway production, erly and not being able to afford beds and chairs that are good for the back, it's no wonder black women have poor pos

Secondly, Denise noted that black women tend to swagger when they walk. "Of course. they're hippier than white womshe comments, "but our walk is symbolic of a defiance of white beauty standards.

"Don't get me wrong, wouldn't want to do away with the special walk," she said. "What I'm trying to tell the girls is that there's a way of walking that isn't harmful to the body. I notice a lot of black chicks walking on the sides of their feet. I want to teach the girls that they can maintain the same attitude without placing their feet improperly and without ruining their shoes."

Denise herself claims she had the same posture-walking problem she's trying to correct in other girls. "Then my father threatened to tie a board to my waist and back to keep me pulled up." Dancing lessons, which she first started at age 20, helped stretch her spine (she went from 5 foot 5 to 5 foot 7) and further improved her pos-

ture and corrected her walk. On the other hand, she asserts there's no need to do what so many black charm schools have done . . . tried to impose white beauty standards and a white walk on black girls. "These girls who use bleaching creams and try to emulate the pretty white girls look ridiculous," she says scornfully.

"Black girls must learn there's no one black standard of beauty," she comments. "How can there be with so much mix-

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS | ing? Just look at my family. We range from the traditional-Afro NEW YORK (AP) - Black is black to myself with straight

Nicholas has her way, blacks Too many black women are insecure about their looks, she Twenty-five-year-old Denise, claims. "One thing white wombetter known to television audi- en have is a sense of security in ences as Liz McIntyre in ABC- terms of physical appearance. I "I used to read political whites look and feel about them

language play." she recalls

I said just came out," she re- became involved in the administrative and directing end of What came out went some- the Free Southern Theatre, a thing like this: "I look around touring company. The following and think it's very funny to see year, while studying art at Tuyoung girls whose primary in- lane University teaching polititerest is boys with problems of cal action and Afro-American bad posture and bad feet, the history to black youngsters she latter a result of wearing im- came to the attention of Viveca proper shoes. I know that these Lindfors who enlisted her talare two particular problems of ents for a dramatic program, black women. But they can be "Three Boards and a Passion" that toured Northern college

"Sure, after years and years towns. Miss Nicholas finally of doing domestic work, labor- broke into New York theatre in "Viet Rock," several years ago.



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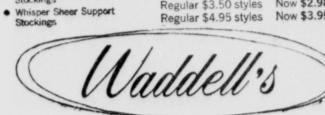
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men heroin addiction has be-

comes up," he added, "we're

going to think of some way

where we can impress upon

those countries they can't be the

recipients of money from this

force reductions in Europe.

NATO forces.

being considered.

cussion of force cuts.

emerge now.

cut and unequal cut plans are

Rome May 26. The meeting is

call a new signal to the Soviet

Union on NATO interest in dis-

still under discussion. The Rus-

sians have not responded to ear-

what the West ought to do now. Because of these differences

and Soviet coolness, officials

said it was highly unlikely that

any concrete proposal would

National Welfare Rights Organi-

By CARL C. CRAFT of federal drug-fighting cash WASHINGTON (AP) - Lead- into hard-hit cities including ing New York political figures New York, Los Angeles and Mi- 'Notrumpitis' from both parties have launched ami. a joint effort for more federal The governor also said he Fouls Sam Bid help to stave off a drug problem agreed with Democratic Rep. they say has reached plague Edward I. Koch, who told news- By Oswald & James Jacoby

Republican Gov. Nelson A. come a plague in New York Rockefeller, emerging from a City with 100,000 addicts. private strategy meeting with Rep. Emanuel Celler, members of his state's congres- Brooklyn Democrat, said atsional delegation, said Wednes- tempts also would be made to day the fight against drug abuse discourage importation of drugs 'has spread to the schools and from other nations. even from the high schools Koch said the delegation down into the elementary urged that "countries like

France, Turkey and other coun-Rockefeller said he would tries that are the suppliers of seek President Nixon's backing heroin that comes into the counfor a new funding approach aimed at pumping bigger doses "And when the foreign aid bill

May 15-Teen Dance, Arenz- country when they are selling ville Legion Hall, 8 to 11 p.m. poison to the kids in this coun-Chaperoned. Music by The Arm- try. strong Trial.

lers, refreshments.

estate 4 room house, Personal society

May 16-Public Auction annities ... and we've got to get strength to compensate. tiques and complete household. across the educational aspect." South didn't have this disease 10:30 a.m. two blocks from S.W. Meanwhile, Democratic Rep. in that very virulent form. He corner square, Roodhouse. Geo. Bertram L. Podell, of Brooklyn, did respond one diamond and GARAGE SALE - 709 Daly ancing - Truck balancing, L. Berry, owner; LeRoy Moss said drug addiction costs the when his partner bid a heart,

Church. Kettle service only, dicts steal to support their habstarting 6 A.M. Bake Sale. May 16-Rummage Sale, back drug centers to offer a wide South was right about the

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can Legion. supply at its source. Brown. WOTM. May 23 - Round & Square

Dance, Arenzville Legion Hall, 9-12. Music by Illinois Ramb. NATO Working May 23—Dance. Bluffs American Legion. Three Hits and a On Mutual Force

May 23 & 24, Morgan County Garden Club Flower Show, 4-H Cutback

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May 23 — Rummage Sale, back of Jail. Arenzville St. Fidelis white paper on defense, the a victim of notrumpitis would

Dance, Arenzville Legion Hall, der arms in Europe, including going bidder would have jump-9-12. Music by Illinois Ramb- 300,000 Americans. lers, refreshments.

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Rep. Shirley Chisholm, a May 16-Round & Square Democrat and the only black A South player with an ad-Dance, Arenzville Legion Hall, woman in Congress, said the vanced case of notrumpitis, 9-12. Music by Illinois Ramb-lers, refreshments.

drug problem "now has pene-trated just about every class" would respond two no-trump to ers, refreshments.

May 16 — Public Auction real and every ethnic group in our Why should he worry about his GARAGE SALE — Friday, Satproperty, 221 S. Washington St., Koch said more than money doubleton heart? His partner had opened a club without Becker, owners. Tiemann & La- the part of the police officials, either the ace or queen. He we need to involve the commu- would have to hold some heart

American public \$5 billion a South wasn't going to waste May 16-Burgoo, Brooklyn year in crime because many ad- any more time fooling around. it. He called for \$200 million for loud and clear.

of Jail, Loyal Women, Christian range of services for heroin ad- heart danger having disappeared. He had forgotten about dia-May 21-Stag. Bluffs Ameri- He also introduced a resolu- monds. West opened the jack GARAGE SALE - May 14 and ers, dryers, refrigerators tion calling on the United Na- and East plunked the king on 15, 9-5, 754 West Lafayette. May 22-23-Backyard sale, 325 tions to buy the world's heroin dummy's queen. Since East also held the spade ace, South could have made his contract by hold- COURT STREET Ice Co.-Open ing up his ace of diamonds a 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m. 7 days a couple of times; but that play week. 243-3013. 5-8-1 mo-X would have been a loser if West NOW OPEN—Custer's Western

would be to win the first dia- 9-6; Friday, Saturday, 9-8. mond, enter dummy with a heart and lead a spade. If West held the spade ace, everything YARD SALE - 691 West Michi-BRUSSELS (AP) — A group grounds.

May 24 — Antique & Collection 12 poon furniture.

BRUSSELS (AP) — A group led by Lt. Gen. Theodore R. Milton of the U.S. Air Force is would have nine tricks. South would have nine tricks. South and clothing. Not responsible tried that but East jumped on the control of the U.S. Air Force is and clothing. Not responsible tried that but East jumped on the control of the U.S. Air Force is and clothing. Not responsible and clothing. tors Auction 12 noon, furniture, working on a series of plans tried that but East jumped on Western proposal to the Rus- mond and another no-trump 2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE sians for mutual and balanced game contract had missed.

According to Britain's latest problem over one heart but only North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- have solved it by bidding three GARAGE SALE - Friday, May May 30 — Round & Square tion has about 3 million men un- no-trump. An old fashioned easy 15, 9-5, 617 Sandusky. Clothed to three clubs. A superscien-The Russians and their allies tific modernist would have bid have about 4.5 million but a million one spade. Either way, the lion of them may now be in the chances are that the final con-One NATO plan was reported and in our lexicon of bridge it to call for a 30 per cent reduc- is always better to play a laytion in Soviet forces in return down six clubs than to struggle for a 10 per cent reduction in with three no-trump. After all, Officials noted that both equal bid and made

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A report on the work done so far will go to the NATO foreign

ministers when they meet in North East South expected to make what officials Pass 2 4 Pass ? 2 N.T. Pass You, South. hold:

♠2 ♥AK54 **♦**Q842 **♣**KJ97 The content of the signal is What do you do now? A-Bid three hearts. Your lier hints, and opinions differ on partner just might have four

> TODAY'S QUESTION You do bid three hearts and he goes to three spades. What do you do now?

SIT-IN DEMANDS GUARANTEED FOR office shortly before noon and demanded an immediate end to ANNUAL INCOME the war in Southeast Asia and a WASHINGTON (AP) - Twen- \$5,500 guaranteed annual in-

ty-one welfare mothers and stu-come for a family of four. dent supporters were arrested They were arrested at 7:30 Wednesday night after they p.m. and escorted from the staged an eight-hour sit-in in the building by District of Columbia office of the Secretary of police. The charge was disor-Health, Education and Welfare. derly conduct. The demonstrators from the

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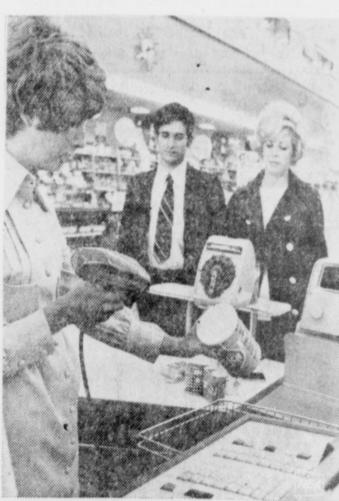
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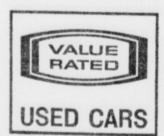
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Local Contingent Approves Rejection Of Education Bill

An estimated 50 to 100 Jacksonville area residents cation Community District were among approximately 1,000 citizens attending a strategic hearing of the Senate Education Committee Board of Education office. Wednesday to express concern and opposition to the A financial report was given principle of providing public tax aid to private schools.

The hearing was changed from the committee room to to private schools because "I tribution of taxes it will probthe main Senate chamber and don't think it's right, and con-ably not be necessary to antiwas "standing room only" for situtionally I don't see how cipate funds this fiscal year. the spectators, nearly all in- it could be done." dicating opposition to the legis-

lation in question. largest group to attend a committee hearing in recent mem-speakers, 6 or 7 were black and cations will be accepted by M.

The Senate Education Com- would further weaken public the board of education office. mittee, after an all-afternoon schools and return them toward Mrs. Tommie S. Aden, who hearing, refused to pass the segregation and further com- had previously been employed decision was a victory for those mentation. opposing the use of public funds for private schools.

pect of providing public funds to private schools. He further

dren attended public schools state. and 25 per cent attended pri- Only one spokesman stood in attend the public schools, "des- education there, indicated their by an additional \$500. troying the public schools efforts to educate the public The non-teaching personnel stakes trophy. Ten schools com-

Senator Horsley indicated his tribution, and asked for "a help-salary increase. earlier willingness to consider ing hand." helping needy parochial schools. In local efforts to resist public read a letter from Richard E. boards employ teachers to in- Schools" will met in Hamil- vocational center. struct academic subjects. "The ton's Restaurant in Jackson- Capital outlay needs of the Miss Fukuda won the first

he wouldn't vote for public aid tend the meeting.

ly before 7 a.m. Thursday.

urday afternoon on the street

a brother and a son-in-law at

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Given Teachers At Winchester

By Naomi Lawson (Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone 742-3490)

WINCHESTER-The monthly meeting of the Board of Edu-No. 1 was held Tuesday in the

showing that an adequate balance was on hand at the present time and that with an early dis-

The resignation of Lawrence The broad base of groups rep- I. Exton, Winchester High Doormen described it as the sition was notable. Of the apcoach was accepted. This posiproximately 15 opposition tion is now vacant and appliexpressed fear of a concept that W. Kehart, superintendent, at

bill by a vote of 10 to 6. Their munity polarization and seg- as first grade teacher at the Alsey school, had expressed a Oppositon groups who had had desire to change positions and spokesmen, though some did fill the one-half time kinderrepresenting the Springfield not speak because of the lengthy garten position at the Winches-Jacksonville area, was one of session, included: The National ter elementary school left vathe ten opposing votes. His reasons, he stated, included the Libbar I Colored People, the Faye Exton. The board obviously unconstitutional as- Urban League, The American approved her request for the

would weaken the already needy public schools in Illinois.

As an illinois education is the Illinois Association of School Boards, The Illinois Associatio

After a comparison of the aid to private schools, approxi- of the Catholic School Board in other schools in the surmately 75 per cent attend pri- in the Freeport Area, spoke rounding areas, the board voted vate schools and 25 per cent of the high quality of parochial to increase the teachers salary

as to the value of their con- were also given an additional peted in the tournament, in-

and make plans for summer The debate team of Miss Mrs. Milton Nichols of Quincy

M. W. Kehart was authorized to begin preparation of the

Taylor Motor and Implement 1970-71 school year.

Randy Whewell also intends to Beardstown. attend the 1970 summer session.

Legislation allowing county and city governments to sell bonds liveries, the bids to be opened

between eight and ten feet deep. to win approval Thursday in the purchase of a water cooler for the bus garage and copying Rep. Robert Blair, R-Park machine for the board of edu-

Woman's Club Trip The Winchester Federated Two commercial fishermen of the 89 votes required for pass-

noticed the body as they were working with a trammel net nearby. They tied a line on the a tour of the park and city be-The bills were introduced affore luncheon at the historic

Ron Cox helped remove the invalidated the Highway Trust The final meeting of the club body from the water. An in- Authority proposed by Gov. year will be held at the hotel. quest will be held later, fol- Richard B. Ogilvie and ap- Mrs. Jerry Corbett, president of lowing a further examination proved by the 1969 legislature. the 20th District Illinois Federa-The HTA could have issued tion of Women's Clubs, will in-

> The bus will leave the parking supplemental freeway system. The present highway budget lot south of the First Baptist

> Reservations should be made Rep. Paul Elward, D-Chicago, by Friday noon, May 15 with said the Blair bills would mean Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. local governments would have Norbert Hutchens or Mrs. Clyde

> > Special Dance The Scott Square 'N' Aders

"to propose highway financing at Monument Park. Members program that would be constisandwiches.

Bob Whiteman will be the

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THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE, a tender and funny parable on the nature of justice by the noted German dramatist and poet Bertolt Brecht, will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings at the MacMurray College Theatre. The play, which will also be presented May 29 and 30, is the final production of the year by the MacMurray Department of Speech and Theatre Arts. Tickets for both 8:30 p.m. performances will be \$1.50 per person, and may be obtained

Mac Debaters Finish Bethel Choir stressed how diversion of public funds to private education would weaken the already is, the Illinois Association of public following committees to serve following committees to serve

As an illustration he cited he recent example of the vetherlands. Before public location of the location of th Edward Kunzeman and Gary Hurrelbrink; building — Albert Learn concluded a successful State University Tournament, Bethel AME Church choir will said.

Bethel AME Church choir will said. Netherlands. Before public funds to private schools was begun, 75 per cent of the chilbert with the control of many religious groups in the state.

Hurrelbrink; building — Albert will for fourth place at Illinois of the funds to private schools was begun, 75 per cent of the chilbert will be assisted by the state.

Hurrelbrink; building — Albert will for fourth place at Illinois of fourth place of fourth

place in oratory, and Marilyn mid-February, and teamed with tation in securing the sweep- place finish at Illinois State. cluding the University of Cali-Arthur Young

Miss Fukuda, Miss Rea and Former Pike out the year.

Find Meredosia Man with the principals at the schools to review these needs ment in March.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Harold Duncan,

Burial will be in Oakland cemEducation classes at the WinFlorida, formerly of Waverly cott of Kinderhook and John
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith five members with aa \$400,000 tions swere officially announced chester High school during the is a surgical patient at Passa- of Quincy.

notification of intent to attend Markert and Ira Barker, all member of the Baptist church. pital. recognized public Junior College of Mt. Sterling are patients in Friends may call at the Lock Mr. and Mrs. Russell Louder state in dealings with the fedin Illinois during the 1970-71 Culbertson hospital at Rushville. Funeral Home in Barry until of 816 North Church street beeral government on pollution 505 Elm Street in Millstadt, was academic year: Lloyd Boes, Mrs. Phyllis Manton, also of time of service. Randy Whewell, Dennis Whewell, Jim Hughes and Jeff Lair.

Mt. Sterling is a surgical pawell, Jim Hughes and Jeff Lair.

The third agency would be an institute for environmental protient at Schmitt hospital in 2 p.m. Saturday at the funeral hospital. well, Jim Hughes and Jeff Lair. tient at Schmitt hospital in 2 p.m. Saturday at the funeral hospital.

Annual Program sult of unsafe equipment re- Award for Cities from the vealed in the Safety Lane tional Auto Safety Check Assoc-

Miss Rea finished third They will be assisted by the Louise Smith and Miss Marjorie

the event and Miss Dobie Wood sponsored bill for a \$1 billion na- on a \$750,000 bond issue to be

The public is invited to attend servation committee approved and treatment works and solid

Hospital Notes | brother surviving are Mrs. Gen- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Homer eve Bowers of Battle Creek, of Virginia became parents of sures. Michigan, Mrs. Mable Furniss a son at 1:52 a.m. Wednesday It also creates a quasi-judi- in the State Chapter of the

of 538 Reid street became par- budget. Mr. Young was an employe ents of a daughter at 2:18 a.m. The board would promote pol- at the S.I.E.A. Convention held

came parents of a son at 2:25 matters.

Milk bids will be solicited is a patient at Memorial hos- in Stewart cemetery near Plain- a son at 8:06 a.m. Thursday into Stewart cemetery near Plain- a son at 8:06 a.m. Thursday into Stewart cemetery near Plain- a son at 8:06 a.m. Thursday into Stewart cemetery near Plain- a son at 8:06 a.m. Thursday into Stewart cemetery near Plain- a son at 8:06 a.m. Thursday into Stewart cemetery near Plain- a son at 8:06 a.m. Thursday into Stewart cemetery near Plain- a son at 8:06 a.m. Thursday into Stewart cemetery near Plain- a son at 8:06 a.m. Thursday into Stewart cemetery near Plain- a son at 8:06 a.m. Thursday into Stewart near Plain- a son at 8:06 a.m. Thursday i

Mrs. Laura Smith of North-state's environmental protection The Ogilvie legislation sponaccompany soloist, Mrs. Donald the Senate.

Births

Fukuda and Schaefer tied for Mrs. Ann Heckenkamp of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Perry of Meredosia became parents tion of Meredosia became parents tion of Meredosia became parents tion. grandchildren and three great- of a duaghter at 7:38 a.m. Tuesgrandchildren. Sisters and day at Passavant hospital.

at Passavant hospital.



MacMURRAY DEBATERS display trophies won this year in varsity debate competition. Shown are: (L-R) Carolyn Fukuda, a junior from South Holland; Marilyn Rea, a freshman from Lansing; Don Schaefer, junior from Franklin Park; and debate coach Lynn W. Saunders, instructor of speech,

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The Safety Lane, sponsored by the Jacksonville Police Department, will be located in the 400 and 500 blocks of West Morgan, adjacent to the Jacksonville High School gym. A "sneak preview" of the lane may be gained during the 1 to 5 p.m. opening Sunday. The lane will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

the state.

Monday through Saturday.

Ten important items in the operable safety of every ve-them repaired for their own hicle will be checked during sake," he added. the free, community service project: brakes, lights, tires, will be at the Safety Lane to exhaust, seat belts, glass, windshield wipers, horn, stering answer questions concerning the

Cars judged safe after investi- License renewal forms, Illigation of these 10 areas will nois road maps, and copies of be certified with the "safety motor vehicle laws "Rules of checked" seal and approval. the Road," will also be avail-Motorists whose vehicles are able. rejected due to one or more A bicycle safety check will malfunctions will be urged to be conducted Saturday, May have the necessary repairs 23 by members of Amvets Post made, and return for certifica- 100 in conjunction with the

Jacksonville Police Chief Last year's Safety Lane pro-Charles P. Runkel again re- gram, which checked 5,443 veminds area residents that no hicles during the rain-shortened tickets will be issued as a re- week, received the National program. "This is the one op- iation; one of the highest portunity during the year for awards in the nation. motorists to determine if their Co-chairman Gary Fellhauer,

Safety Lane Program.

Representatives from the Illi-

and 25 per cent attended private schools. Since government at the St. Union Baptist church senior teacher salaries with salaries of the Catholic School Board of place in oratory, and Marilyn Rea, a freshman from Lansing placed first in oral inteprer- Mascoutah, in the team's fourth placed first in oral inteprer-

Jones. Mt. Emory Baptist SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - pollution but that his deals with church senior choir and men's A bill proposed by Gov. Rich- air, water and land conservachorus will also participate. ard B. Ogilvie to reorganize the tion

minster Presbyterian church agencies passed the House, 124 sored by Sen. Merrill Ottwein, will have an organ solo and 10, Thursday and was sent to R-Edwardsville, cleared the Senate conservation committee The House also passed and on an April 4 vote. The bill calls Bevi Fisher is chairman of sent to the Senate a Democratic for a November 1970 referendum

an administration bill calling for waste disposal facilities.

a referendum on a \$750 million Rep. George Burditt, R-La- 2 Mac Students Grange, sponsor of the \$9 million package requested by Ogil- On Slate Of vie, said the legislation would

The bill would create an agency with a \$6.5 million budget and Lunne E. Johnson of to enforce antipollution mea-Belleville, will serve as officers cial pollution control board of Student Illinois Educations A-

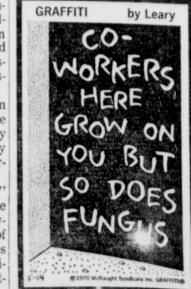
Miss Boehm, daughter of Mr institute for environmental proactivities between the high school chapters of the Future The bills, which earlier ran into Democratic opposition, addition Miss Bashes in addition, Miss Boehm will rep-GOP lawmakers agreed to a fessional teachers committee Democratic amendment guaran-of the Illinois Education Assoc-

Miss Johnson, an elementary amendment provides that no education major, was elected more than three members of the committee can be of the same Central Division of the S.I.E.A. associate vice-president of the She will be responsible for the implementation of workshops conferences, and programs would allow voters to cast bal- within the student organization. lots in November 1970 on a \$1 She is the daughter of Mr billion bond issue for conserva-tion of air, water and land. A similar proposal was defeated in

and the Ogilvie proposed \$750.- Drafted By Army

Seven men form the Jacksonville area left Tuesday for St Louis where they were inducted into the Army.

The men are: Robert S. Joy, Chapin; Stephen Hardy, Jacksonville; Steven Thaxton, Jacksonville; James Battefeld SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Meredosia; Kenneth Zachary, An Illinois Constitutional Con- Alexander; Ronald Blimling vention committee Thursday Murrayville; Richard Vorhes



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In River Thursday A 65-year-old Meredosia man 1904, in Kampsville, son of Lu- annual budget for the fiscal was found by two fishermen ther and Gabrella Failes Ruyle. year beginning July 1, 1970 floating in the backwater under Funeral services will be at 2 the bridge at Meredosia short- p.m. Friday at the Schaefer company will be asked to fur-Funeral Home in Meredosia. nish a car for use of Driver Arnolda Duewer of Hollywood, of Barry, Mrs. Flossie Lippin- at Passavant hospital.

Cornoner John B. Martin identified the victim as Donald (Dot) Ruyle, 65, of Meredosia, a retired commercial fisher-Highway Bond Mr. Ruyle, according to Coroner Martin, was last seen Sat-Bills Fail

at Meredosia. He lived alone. To Pass House SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) McCormick said the water for state highway construction at the June 8 meeting. where Ruyle was found ranges failed to muster enough votes Approval was given for the

He also indicated that there Illinois House. is little, if any, current in the cation that Ruyle may have Forest, postponed final consid-cation office. area which would be an indislipped or fell into the water eration of his bills when the House scoreboard showed the

nearby. They tied a line on the the House. Martin and Deputy Sheriff ter the Illinois Supreme Court and colorful Mark Twain Hotel.

Mr. Ruyle as born October 19, a \$2 billion in bonds for the 10- stall officers for the coming year program to build 1,950-mile year.

> includes \$148 million which church at 9 a.m. have come from the bonds. to build state highways with North. their share of gasoline taxes. Elward said the bills were asking local governments to take the heat for the governor's failure heat for the governor's failure at Manument Park Members of Manument Park Members.

Blair said the cities and councilled the cit ties wanted the legislation because it would allow them to sell bonds for local street and

road projects. He also said that local governments would not be required to sell bonds for highway con-

Blair said about \$58 million of

the \$148 million which had been

earmarked from the proposed HTA funds for this year would have been used for supplemental freeways. Blair estimated that \$30 million to \$40 million worth of supplemental highway construction still could be start- boys' slacks. THRIFT SHOP, Hybrid Tomato Plants ed this year if these bille were Congregational church. Open Large blooming 6" pots.

M. W. Kehart, superintendent, fornia at Berkeley. if they could prove the legiti- aid to private education, the Graff, director of vocational junior Don Schaefer from macy of their need, by propos- newly formed "Citizens Con- education at the Jacksonville Franklin Park received numing that the local public school cerned for Strong Public High school, regarding an area erous individual honors through-

parochial school people turned ville Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Jack- schools for coming year were place speakers award in varsity 65, of Quincy formerly of Plainme down flat, because they said they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select the select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select the select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select the select they would be unable to concerned about further efforts to select the select they would be unable to concerned about the select they would be unable to concerned about the select they would be unable they would be unable to con- cerned about further efforts to \$4500. The board approved pur- University Tournament in No- Blessing hospital in Quincy. Senator Horsley added that wate schools are invited to at- e wouldn't vote for public aid the meeting.

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The public is the university of Nebraska of the univers and members of the building earned third place honors in Linphicum in 1922 and she surcommittee made plans to meet women's oratory at the Illinois vives.

vant hospital. The following boys have filed of intent to attend Markert and Ira Barker, all member of the Baptist church.

Mr. Toung was an employed was an employed of Motorola in Quincy and a Wednesday at Passavant hostilution regulations, hold violation month. Miss

ville.

home with Rev. J. O. Hensely Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Funk of tection financed with \$2 million

sailed through the House after tation on the control board. The The House approved by a 96-0 vote a bill sponsored by Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, which similar proposal was defeated in

the 1968 general election. Katz urged passage of his bill, Seven Area Men saying the governor would have a choice between his measure 000 bond issue bill pending in the Senate. Katz also said the Ogilvie bill deals only with water

Move To Stop Coattail Effect

said election procedures it rec- Jacksonville. ommended would eliminate the 'coattail effect."

The committee on the Executive Branch recommended holding elections for state officers in non-presidential, even-numbered years "in the interest of crys-HAYES GREENHOUSE tallizing attention upon state issues and candidates.

> The "coattail effect" has been described as the election of state candidates when a nationally popular candidate of their party for president attracts an overwhelming plurality of votes. "The changed election date,"

the' committee said," will ease the burdens of voters by allowing a more ready separation of state issues and candidacies \$1.85 Chocolates now \$1.25 lb. from national issues and candi-PETERSON'S CANDIES dacies and eliminate the coat-